

Bandits Take \$340 In Early Morning Raid

Schiedermayer Hardware Store
Cash Drawer Robbed of
Big Sum This Morning

HOLD PROPRIETOR AT BAY

One Stranger Rifles Cash Register While Second Man
Wields Revolver

Two strangers, one of whom held George Schiedermayer, Sr., at bay with a revolver, robbed the George Schiedermayer and Sons hardware store of \$340 in cash about 6:20 Saturday morning and made their escape. Police have very meager descriptions of the robbers on which to base their search.

Mr. Schiedermayer, who usually begins work early in the day, was on the job shortly after 6 o'clock when a man entered and inquired if a boiler that he had brought in a day or two previous had been repaired. Mr. Schiedermayer started toward the repair shop in the rear of the store, followed by the stranger, when the front door opened again. The proprietor turned around and looked into the muzzle of a revolver and heard a sharp order to throw up his hands. While he was being "covered" by the gun, a second stranger, who had entered through the front door, rifled the cash register of \$340.

The robbers left the building quietly and Mr. Schiedermayer did not give chase. After a few minutes he went to his home on the second floor of the building and related his experience to Mrs. Schiedermayer and the police then were notified. In the meantime the robbers were under cover. The only description furnished the police was that one man was tall and the other was short.

Police hold to the opinion that the robbery was committed by men familiar with Mr. Schiedermayer's habits. He always starts his day's work early in the morning and carries considerable money in the cash register for use during the day.

HUSBANDS SPENT NIGHT AT HOMES, WIVES TESTIFY

Alibis Are Sworn to in Attempt
to Prove Lemberger and
Johnson Guiltless

Madison—Two women under oath
battled for their husbands here
Friday.

Mrs. John A. Johnson, 69, wife of "Dogskin" Johnson, "Iifer" at Wau-
pun penitentiary as the confessed mur-
derer of 7-year-old Annie Lemberger,
and Mrs. Martin Lemberger, 48, each
testified at the preliminary hearing of
Martin Lemberger that their husbands
spent the entire night of the murder
Sept. 5, 1911, at their respective
homes, in bed with them.

Dogskin himself, attending the trial
for three days under guard, will take
the stand Saturday to detail again the
story he told at the pardon hearing
which implicated Lemberger; that his
confession was obtained by intimid-
ation and sentence passed summarily.

Mrs. Mae Sorenson, whose testimony
at the hearing resulted in the arrest
of Lemberger, will also testify.

Lemberger will not know whether he
must stand trial for the murder of his
daughter until well into the new year.

Argument of attorneys is expected to
run well into Tuesday, the next day of
Superior Judge A. C. Hoppman's
court.

1922 Will Be Happy, Chicago Leaders Say

Country Has Turned the Corner,
Peace Virtually is Assured
and Business is Asserting It-
self, Business Men Say.

Chicago—These prominent Chicagoans Saturday told why 1922 will be a
happy year for the United States.

C. H. Gustafson, president of the
United States Grain Growers, Inc.

"Next year will see a new era of
peace and happiness in business. This
is because farmers are determined to
cooperate and take a hand in their
own business."

Julius Rosenwald, president Sears,
Roebuck company:

"My new year will be happy be-
cause it promises a more peaceful and
prosperous world."

David R. Forgan, banker:

"It appears as though the arm's
conference will bring many new bless-
ings to the world in 1922."

Louis Swift, president Swift and
company:

"The country has turned the corner.
Now let us all work so that 1922 will
see the fulfillment of our best hopes
and desires."

Throats Will Be Dry During Chicago Glee

Chicago—Nineteen twenty one dies
thirsty in Chicago Saturday night.

On orders of Police Chief Fitzmor-
ris, cafes and cabarets are to be
closed if liquor is found on the pre-
mises.

A "hippy" New Year is also under
the ban. Police have the right, Fitz-
morris stated, to search bulging pockets
of any citizen for liquor.

SENATORS NOW BACK WATSON IN WAR PROBE

Outpouring of Evidence Against
Opie Spurs Interest in Sol-
dier Murders

Washington—Many senators were
prepared to increase the scope of the
senatorial investigation into charges
of murder and cruelty to American
doughboys in France, if Senator Watson
can prove that Major M. L. Opie,
Staunton, Va., killed two of his sol-
diers.

The accusing fingers of a dozen
doughboys Saturday point to Major
Opie as the murderer of two of his
men in action in France, Watson
declared.

Senators were thoroughly aroused
as charges from war veterans against
Opie continued to pour into the hands
of Watson, whose sensational accusa-
tions are under investigation.

"We charas against Opie are
borne in by the testimony, senators
declared that a sweeping inquiry into
the charges that cowards and men-
tally deranged soldiers were shot
down in action by their officers, made
on the floor of the house by Repre-
sentative Royal Johnson, South Dako-
ta, should be immediately started.

The latest accuser of Opie is
Charles E. Fox of Richmond, Va.,
who declared that he saw the former
killer a runner in the Argonne drive.

Watson has asked the committee to
call Fox to testify when the investi-
gation is resumed on Jan. 4.

OPIE DENIES CHARGE

Opie has denied the charges against
him and declares he can vindicate
himself. Senator Brandegee, chair-
man of the committee, has indicated
that Opie will be called and given
every opportunity to do so.

In his telegram Fox named another
man, "Sergeant Charles Kaine of New
Jersey" as a witness to the killing of
the runner by Opie. An effort will be
made to locate Kaine and every other
man who says he has knowledge of
the charges against the officer, mem-
bers of the committee said.

The charge that Opie killed two of
his men in action was originally made
before the committee by Henry L.
Scott of Akron, Ohio. Eleven other
ex-service men who declare they
will testify to the truth of these
charges, Senator Watson said
have been added to the list.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The Post-Crescent will not be
published Monday, Jan. 2. The day
will be observed generally as a
holiday.

PRISONER FLEES: DEPUTIES FIRED

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—Discharging two offi-
cers at the county jail here Saturday.

Sheriff Patrick McNamara brought
to light the escape of Joseph Marich in
Chicago last week. Marich had been
held at the county jail on charges of
operating a confidence game.

The escape was kept secret so as
to allow an investigation and the
arrest of Marich if possible. The
man discharged by Sheriff McNamara
are Jailer James Mahon and Deputy
Sheriff John Vebber.

Marich was taken to Chicago by
Vebber under plea of wanting to ar-
range some personal business there.
While in Chicago the prisoner was
alleged to have escaped.

The country has turned the corner.
Now let us all work so that 1922 will
see the fulfillment of our best hopes
and desires."

NEW WAR RULES DEFEAT FRENCH SEA AMBITION

Submarines Are Made Useless
in Offensive Warfare by
Life-Saving Clause

FRENCH VANITY OFFENDED

Sensitiveness Gets Best of Good
Judgment—Cannes Meet-
ing May Bring Change

By David Lawrence
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Washington—The British and
American delegations are determined
to circumvent the French position
on the building of submarines by of-
fering such a set of rules for sub-
marines in time of war as to, render
them useless as a weapon of offensive
power.

The French have protested so vi-
olently against the German methods
of submarine warfare and their re-
cord on the subject is so recent that
the Americans and British have now
taken another tack in the conference
and are endeavoring to see whether
the French, who abhorred the sub-
marine when the Germans used it,
will now defend it as a humane and
legitimate instrument of warfare.

The rules of warfare being drawn
are such as to make it impossible for
a submarine to attack a merchant-
ship for obviously the undersea craft
cannot take care of the lives of either
crew or passengers and one of the
new rules provides that the mer-
chant ship can't be sunk unless that
is done. Of course the submarine
would still be useful in naval battle
against an invasion by a fleet, but
then destroyers usually accompany
the larger ships anyway and destroy-
ers mean sure death to a submarine.

ISSUE NOT SETTLED

For the moment the effort to make
France agree to build a small ton-
nage of submarines has been aban-
doned but it is questionable whether
the issue has been permanently dis-
posed of. The French are playing
Washington against Cannes, which is
only another way of saying that,
when Prime Minister Lloyd George
meets Premier Briand at the supreme
council at Cannes some bargaining
may take place which will modify the
French attitude at Washington. So
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WOODROW WILSON AT 65



These pictures of Woodrow Wilson were taken upon the sixty-fifth anniversary of his birth, Dec. 28. He posed for them in front of his home, 2340 S. Street, Washington. This is the first time he has appeared for his photograph, unattired, since he left the White House. He appears in better health than at any time since his breakdown.

AUTOMOBILES TOOK SIX LIVES IN AND NEAR CITY IN 1921

Eight Fatal Accidents in Year Ending Today — Many Minor Accidents

Automobiles driven in and near Appleton during the 1921 season took as their toll the lives of six persons, according to summary of accidents prepared by George T. Prim, chief of police. Two accidental deaths from other causes also were recorded.

Mrs. H. J. Rehloff, rural route No. 2, Appleton, was the first accident victim. She was killed by a truck April 11 at the corner of Collegeave and Appleton-st. Another April victim was Stanton Leach, 3, killed April 25 by a passing machine in front of his home at the Durkee and Pacific-st. corner.

June fatalities included the death of Martin Toonen, 7, struck by an automobile while crossing Collegeave at the Walnut-st. corner. Wil-

PETTIBONE'S BALLOON RACE

Beginning Tuesday, twenty balloons will be launched each day from the roof of the Pettibone store. Each balloon will carry a ticket worth a dollar to the finder. The balloon which is found the farthest distance from Appleton will be worth an additional \$5. to the finder. These are Rummage Sale Balloons.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

ham Milder, 5, died after being struck by a car on Kimberly-rd. near Kimberly.

Mrs. Bessie Bloom, Doering, Wis., was killed instantly July 14 at Asylum-rd. crossing when an automobile was struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Frances Swenson met a similar fate Nov. 14 when the car driven by her husband, Dr. James J. Swenson, was struck by a night passenger train.

Other accidental deaths were: May 11, John Koch, who was thrown from a railroad trestle by a Chicago and Northwestern train into Fox river; July 2, William Kellner, who dropped dead when alighting from a street car.

STAR BOARDER OF U. S. AND LIKES IT

"Moonshine" Has Soft Snap While Government Red Tape Delays His Disposition

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New Bedford, Mass.—"Ho, hum; nothing to do but eat and sleep and contemplate the follies of mankind."

Moonshine yawned to his tenth yawn and rubbed his left eye.

Moonshine has had a 14 months' vacation at the expense of the United States government.

He's a horse and had the good fortune of having had for a master a bootlegger who was obliged to flee the prohibition authorities, leaving him and a wagon load of booze to the mercy of fate.

Moonshine and the wagon load of contraband liquor were seized by the authorities.

They disposed of the booze all right, but struck a snag when it came to disposing of Moonshine.

Red tape in Washington for the last 14 months has baffled all the efforts of the local agents to rid themselves of the horse.

Meanwhile, Moonshine has been living on the fat of the land at Ed Bravley's livery stable.

Moonshine's main bother is the societies for prevention of cruelty to animals.

"They keep comin' around here," says Moonshine, "askin' the boss if I have been exercised enough, advizin' him not to give me too much to eat and tellin' him how cruel it is to keep a horse in a stable all the time and not let him work."

"I wish they'd come around here and talk to me. I'd tell 'em a thing or two. I get all the exercise I'm lookin' for: my diet suits me to a T, and, above all, I'm not lookin' for work."

Moonshine has run up a beard bill approaching the vicinity of \$1,000 and continues to literally "eat his head off."

Harry Van Wyk returned Saturday to West Point where he will resume his studies at the army academy. He visited over the holidays with his father, Richard Van Wyk.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON

My Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph
Fair with fresh winds Saturday
night and Sunday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder to-night.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

There has been a fall in temperature over the northwest. Weather changes have not been important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest Lows
Chicago	30 28
Duluth	30 28
Green Bay	31 29
Kansas City	36 22
Minneapolis	28 22
Seattle	42 31
Washington	29 26
Winnipeg	24 21

TEACH POSTOFFICE RULES IN SCHOOLS

Association of Postmasters Considering Plan for Educating Public

Detail matters and essential rules and laws governing the mail service and the postoffice department which the public should know, will soon be taught in all public schools if the plan of the National Postmasters association go into effect, according to Postmaster Gustave Keller. He said that a committee has been appointed by the association to get in touch with postmasters in all sections of the country to obtain their opinions as to the best methods to follow in doing the new work.

All this came about through the suggestion of the federal postoffice department, which is cooperating with the postmasters' association. It was found to be the best policy to teach the school children all that the public should know so that the coming generation will become more closely connected with the department.

WRITES LIFE HISTORY

"Jim"—James G. Davis, secretary of labor, is the first of President Harding's cabinet to write his autobiography. He arrived in America at eight and worked in the iron fields of Pennsylvania. Booth Tarkington has characterized Davis' story as a great account of the rise of a typical American.



Keep Sober If You Would Avoid Jail, Chief Warns

If you want to keep out of jail New Year's eve, keep sober.

This is the warning of George T. Prim, chief of police, who says the lid will not be lifted in Appleton while the jubilation during the old year's exit goes on, nor will it be tilted. The lid is down to stay and no leniency will be shown to people who imbibe too freely of drinks that possess a kick.

"I do not expect federal or state prohibition officers to visit the city

tend to watch closely, as we already have reports that misdemeanors occur frequently with them."

No notice has been received from state or federal prohibition officers concerning holiday violations, perhaps because they realize the dry laws already are being enforced here.

Entry Blanks Ready
Entry blanks and premium books for the annual poultry show to be given by the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association in Armory G Jan. 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 are ready for distribution and can be obtained at the George Loos harness shop.

Edison Marshall's greatest novel, "The Snowshoe Trail," starts in The Post-Crescent, Tuesday, Jan. 3. Complete in 12 instalments.

Saturday night, but I will have every officer on the force out looking for offenders," Chief Prim said. "There are certain men in the city whom we in-

TARIFF WILL BE TRI-PARTY ISSUE

Three Political Groups Will Take Field in Canadian Election Campaign

Ottawa—For the first time in Canadian history three parties will contend for political power in the Dominion elections Dec. 6. The election will follow one of the hottest campaigns on record.

The three parties are: LIBERAL—CONSERVATIVE, headed by Premier Arthur Meighen. This party was formed when the Liberal and Conservative parties decided to bury the hatchet during the war.

LIBERAL, headed by William Lyon Mackenzie King. It's composed of the Liberals who bolted the coalition after the war.

AGRARIAN, headed by T. A. Crerar. It's farmers' party of recent growth. It started in western Canada, but has spread over the whole Dominion.

TARIFF MAIN ISSUE

The tariff is the biggest issue. Whether a high or a low tariff be decided upon as the Dominion policy, will have a marked bearing on industries in the United States. A low tariff will mean that American products will pour across the border into Canada, thus stimulating industry in the states.

Liberal-Conservatives want a high tariff.

Liberals want a moderate tariff. Azarians want sweeping reduction of tariff, free trade with England within five years and abolition of tariff on foodstuffs and machinery and materials used on farms.

The group now composing the Liberal-Conservatives had been in power since 1911. Sir Robert Borden, original leader, resigned in 1920 and his place was taken by Meighen, his lieutenant.

Each party leader is 47 years old.

Form New Orchestra
Appleton has a new musical organization known as the Lyric orchestra, organized and managed by Miss Dean Chamberlain. There are six players who will appear at various future public events. They are Miss Chalmers, piano; Arnold Welch, cornet; Miss Florence Krasnoff, violin; Herbert Nye, mandolin; Harold Pardee, drums; Miss Pearl Zapp, banjo.

Out-of-town people — watch for the Rummage Sale Balloon Race, starting next Tuesday.

PETTIBONE'S

TONIGHT APPLETION THEATRE TONIGHT VAUDEVILLE Feature Picture -- EDITH ROBERTS in "OPEN SHUTTERS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY A Complete Change of Bill

Carl Thorson Comedy Juggling	Burns & Lorraine Genteel Nostalgia
Karl Nelson & Co. Something Different	Hughes & Lorado Gymnastic Feats

PICTURES

BILL DUNCAN in "Fighting Fate" — Pathé Weekly—All the World News Comedy in One Long Laugh Reel SHOWS: 7 and 8:30 Night — Matinee 2:30 ADMISSION: 15c and 40c Matinee — Evening 40c Including War Tax

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COUNTY MAY GET SLICE OF CEMENT TRUST'S PROFITS

District Attorney Heinemann Tells About Meeting in Madison

Returning from the state conference of district attorneys in Madison this week, Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney brings the news that Outagamie county's treasury may be enriched by a neat sum if the alleged combination of cement companies in Wisconsin is declared unlawful.

These companies are defendants in suits brought for the state by William J. Morgan, attorney general, alleging that the market is controlled through an association of large cement interests. Establishment of the guilt of these concerns will mean that each county which purchased cement during the term of the combination will be in a position to recover damages totaling three times the amount of difference in prices paid for the cement over the reasonable cost.

Outagamie-*co.* will be among those entitled to recover a substantial sum, Mr. Heinemann says, and promises that no time will be wasted in filing a damage suit if the decision is against the companies.

PRaise THIS COUNTY

The conference was called by Attorney General Morgan to instruct the district attorneys in legislative matters of importance, especially those dealing with laws enacted by the last legislature. Among those who addressed the meetings were several prohibition officers, Justice Burr W. Jones of the state supreme court and Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Heinemann learned from prohibition officers that Outagamie-*co.* is among the cleanest in the state so far as illicit liquor traffic is concerned. Enforcement has been carried out well here, he was told.

So successful was the gathering that a permanent association of all district attorneys in the state was formed. It will be known as the Wisconsin Association of District At-



TWO PRIZE BABIES

Bennie Alma and Billie Louise are engaged with embroidery hoops, but they're not embroidering anything. They're just looking cute while the photographer registers them as the twin babies of Texas. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nance of El Paso, Texas, and scored 29 points at a baby show.

Another Harriman Cow Sets New Milk Record

Holstein, 10 Years Old, Surprises Breeders by Her Production Mark

Eyes of the dairy world again are turned on Appleton through announcement by R. M. Harriman, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock association that another cow of the association's noted herd has broken state test records and holds an enviable national position for milk production.

With Dr. Carlton J. Morgan and G. A. Schroeder of the dairy department.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE AT ARMORY

Saturday Night, December 31

Music by Leslie Siedel's Orchestra of Oshkosh

Admission 50 cents

torneys and has as its president Theodore G. Lewis, prosecutor for Dane-*co.* The purpose will be to foster cooperation between officials and furthering the welfare of various Badger counties.

Of course there was plenty of justification mixed in with the serious discussions of legal matters, the local prosecutor said, but a district attorney from another county capped the climax when he told of the reply he received from a Minnesota county official asking about prohibition enforcement in the Minnesota county.

The answer was: Ten thousand Jews are selling booze, without state permission, to meet the needs of two million Swedes, who voted prohibition."

HONOR STUDENTS FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Certificates of merit will be given to all pupils in state, graded and rural schools in the county by Miss Florence Jenkins, county superintendent of schools, for perfect attendance at school for three months. It is not necessary, says Miss Jenkins, that the pupil be a regular attendant every day of three successive months but will be awarded the certificate after finishing any three months of perfect attendance while attending the grade schools.

According to Miss Jenkins, the original certificate will be stamped with a seal for each additional three month term of perfect attendance.

Notice

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Appleton Woolen Mills will be held at the office, Thursday, Jan. 12th, 1922, at 2 P. M. V. N. Harwood Secretary.

Black locals, like this, are sold at 25¢ per line in place of the old form box locals.

Readers may gain some idea of the

productive ability of these cows when Mr. Harriman says the five cows of this prolific family produced 500 pounds of milk in one day. This is enough to supply 250 families with one quart of milk a day, meaning at present prices an income of \$25 a day. Any farmer can do the same in an economical way, he says, by using better sires.

Ryttenberg Released
H. H. Ryttenberg, Menasha, who was arrested, Dec. 19, for issuing worthless checks to local people has been released from the county jail. He made good all the checks he passed in this neighborhood.

New Lunch Room
Appleton is to have another lunch room. It will be located in the west half of the new office building in the ravine on College Ave., erected by Alderman A. W. Laabs and will be conducted by Popocostas & Floros of Milwaukee. They expect to be ready for business in about two weeks.

ment of the University of Wisconsin conducting the tests, the champion commenced by giving 83.2 pounds of milk in one day; twenty days after calving. She wound up her test in 30 days, and 50 days from calving with a milk yield of 105.9 pounds of milk a day, or a total of 2,856 pounds of milk and 119.91 pounds of butter.

There were prospects of increasing this record when a contagious disease broke out at the farm and the cows were quarantined and the tests discontinued.

This outstanding record was made by the Holstein at the advanced age of ten years and eight months. This cow is a sister of Sadie Colanita Cornucopia, and in her 7-day production of 710.2 pounds of milk has exceeded the record of the great Canada cow, May Echo Sylvia, Mr. Harriman says. The latter animal's son sold at public auction in June, 1918, for \$106,000. The Appleton cow also exceeded the showing of Spring Brook Bess Burke, Jr. at the same age. The son of the latter sold for \$100,000.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS
Mr. Harriman says the record of his proud Holstein is the highest for milk or butter ever made among approximately 2,000,000 dairy cows in Wisconsin, and is the only one among 25,000,000 in the United States to average as much fat and give as much milk at her age on the first test, either for seven or thirty days.

Ancestry of the cow is responsible for her productive powers, Mr. Harriman says. She is the fifth of this remarkable family which he has bred and tested under the supervision of the University of Wisconsin. A little over a year ago Mr. Harriman announced a world champion in Sadie Gerben Hengerveld Dekol, following a 7-day test in which she had the highest milk and butter average combined of any Holstein cow known.

Readers may gain some idea of the



BAKER'S COCOA

The Food Drink That Suits Everyone old and young, the well and the ill.

It is not artificially flavored, but, having the delicious, natural flavor and aroma of high-grade cocoa beans of which one never tires, may be used at every meal.

Trademark on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO., LTD.
Established 1750
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

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Gives Your Shoes a Shine That Lasts

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New or Old Sanded With Electric Machine
New Buildings and Remodeling. Call on

HENRY BOLDT
Builder
Shop and Res. 1256 8th St.
Phone 1212 Appleton, Wis.

A Happy and Prosperous Year to all



The National Laundry

WOMAN'S CLUB TO PRESENT MUSICAL PLAY NEXT YEAR

"Fads and Fancies" is to be Staged With Local Talent in February

"Fads and Fancies," an amateur musical comedy will be given at Appleton on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28 under the auspices of Appleton Women's Club. Committee to take charge of the management of the play and to pick the leading characters and the many chorus will be appointed shortly after the first of the year.

In recalling the early history of Appleton, Joseph Kofford, Sr., who came here as a boy in 1856, said it was used as the fair grounds for several seasons in the early '60's, and that at that time the park which contained a large number of trees ran from Lawrence-*st*, through to College-*ave*, there being no buildings on College-*ave*, west of the old American house which was torn down to make room for Breitsehneider building.

In the early days the fair association confined its exhibits to fruit, vegetables and other farm products and attracted settlers from all over the county. Later years the association held its fairs at the courthouse grounds.

The play, which includes many songs and dancing numbers is to be put on under the direction of the Marrott-Craigill Producing company. It was highly recommended to the local club by other clubs all over the country which have produced it. It is reported to be high class musical entertainment with the added interest of local artists whom every one knows and of many local hits at prominent people. The only professional actor in the cast will be Mr. Marrott who appears in one number with a local dancing partner. Mr. Marrott has studied with Ruth St. Dennis.

Since the signing of the contract here, Oshkosh has been booked for the same performance for Jan. 17 and 18. Green Bay will put on the play early in February. Rehearsals for the play here will be held two weeks prior to presentation in Appleton.

STEADY POSITION
For men or woman to sell our Remedies, Extracts, Toilet and Pure Food Products in your city. New department just opened by old established manufacturers. No experience necessary. We supply all capital. Write today.

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Local and Long Distance Hauling and Moving

HARRY LONG
TRANSFER LINE

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625 Morrison St.

Ford Magneto and Magnets Recharged While You Wait

Tennis Court Once Was Used By County Fair

Very few members of the Y. M. C. A. who make daily use of the tennis courts or the athletic field immediately west of the building during the summer season are aware the field was once used as the grounds of the Outagamie-*co.* Fair association.

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For men or woman to sell our Remedies, Extracts, Toilet and Pure Food Products in your city. New department just opened by old established manufacturers. No experience necessary. We supply all capital. Write today.

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625 Morrison St.

Ford Magneto and Magnets Recharged While You Wait

CONTINUE TAX ON THEATRE TICKETS

New Law Repeals Tax Only on Tickets Costing Less Than Ten Cents

There appears to be a misunderstanding on the part of many Appleton people in regard to the new federal law which like the old, provides for an admission tax of 1 cent on each 10 cents or fraction thereof. The changes in the new law eliminates the tax on free admissions and also

provides that no tax shall be applied on admissions to any place the amount paid for which is 10 cents or less.

The changes also exempt organizations, any post of the American Legion or woman's auxiliary thereof, any city, town, village or other municipality maintaining a cooperative or community motion picture theatre and also exempts exhibits, entertainments or any pay features conducted by agricultural associations if the proceeds are used exclusively for the improvement, maintenance and operation of the fair.

AN ENEMY TO GOOD HEALTH

Good health has no greater enemy than constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild but sure in action. They banish biliousness, bloating, bad breath, coated tongue, sick headache, sour stomach and other ills caused by indigestion. Take one tonight and you will feel better in the morning.

LOWELL DRUG STORE

E. L. VANDEN BERG

Manufacturer of The Zagelmeyer Cast Stone Building Blocks

Made by the Wet Process

Plant at 279 Meade St.

Appleton, Wis.



306

IS THE NUMBER
Just phone us and one of our drivers will call with a closed car and take you to your destination.



WATCH US GROW!

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Cataract, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin,
who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

**Appleton, Wed.
Jan. 4, at the Sherman House.**

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Monday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION
URINARY, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES: If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Ulcers, Constipation, Anal Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES: pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Diarrhea, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Cataract, Gas, Grawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS: Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder. Sore Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

CATARACT: Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Cataract.

DR. TURBIN
Masonic Temple
CHICAGO

Welcome Smiling Stranger!

The universal Day of Youth! The Old Year shoulders his scythe and fades into eternity. The New Year, high

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38. No. 183.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
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THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$3.00, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO., Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC., NEW YORK
BOSTONAudit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed.WHAT RESOLUTIONS, IF ANY,
WILL YOU MAKE?

Never look backward through the hours, or days, or years of life, unless you are reasonably sure that by doing so your vision into the future will be farther or clearer. No matter what your merits may have been in that gone past, you would if you are fair with yourself, unravel from the tangled twining of thoughts, purposes and deeds more to regret than to prize. If you inventoried your performances and omissions of five, ten, twenty or more years, you would be less self-conceited and more charitable with others.

Never look forward, on the other hand, without glancing backward. You were born with certain moral and intellectual capacities, and these qualifications for honorable success were modified by your experience and your environment through the passing years. As you have lived is the sum of your present resourcefulness, and what it is possible for you to do is foreseen, to a great extent, by the spirit and philosophy with which your past has imbued you.

What it is possible for you to do is not the same as what it is probable that you would do. If you never review your achievements and failures, your habits, your proficiencies and deficiencies, your likes and dislikes, your inclinations, your mistakes and your perception, you plan, and think, and act in the rut of probability. Without appraising yourself justly, you cannot realize what is possible for you to accomplish.

Persons whose designs are solely in the present or future, with no idea of the relationship of the past to their arrangements, are not the deep thinkers of great soul and far vision whose works or successes survive to good and useful ends. Their incentive, rising outside themselves, is a souring bubble, bright, but hollow and evanescent.

The imaginary portal through which the passing year disappears and the coming enters in the same moment of fleeting time of scarcely more actual significance than the shift from night to dawn or winter to summer. But there is tangible significance to the serious sentiment of the reckoning of the past and the calculation of the future. The feeling, whether it is a depressing or hopeful emotion, is nothing of itself, but it will, if you induce yourself to understand it, sway you to wiser and nobler effort in the new year.

Do not be sad because another year has departed into timeless oblivion. It was not the year that counted, but whether you resolved high and whether you fulfilled the best of these resolutions. As the new year is here, look backward for a little while, study yourself and ascertain what resolutions would improve you. Then deliberately and confidentially pledge yourself to these few determinations, and be glad that you are the granter of another year in which to try harder and do better. Live up to your greatest possibilities.

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS

There would be no deficiency appropriations if there were no deficiencies, and there would be no deficiencies if government officers did not spend money in excess of appropriations, a thing which has been illegal since February 27, 1906, when an act was passed which provides that an officer so offending shall be fined in an amount not less than \$100 and imprisoned for not less than a month. "This act," said Mr. Dawes, in a statement last week, "has been disregarded in the past, with the result that deficiencies of from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 have been created yearly." Under such a system there can be no hope of economy since the government spends is not determined by estimates and appropriations, but the whim of executive officers, who go ahead on the theory that congress will be under obligation to pay the bills

that they have run up. Thus congress is committed to expenditures that it never authorized, and may even have affirmatively refused to authorize.

Mr. Dawes said that the President intends that expenditures shall be kept within the estimates presented by the budget, and apparently it is proposed to see that the act of 1906 is enforced. The budget will amount to little or nothing if deficiencies continue to be created in the old way. Budget estimates can not, any more than other countries enforce themselves. Unless they are considered binding, and are observed—or enforced if need be—there will be little economy as the result of the new system.

The practice always was evil. It is in conflict with the constitutional restriction which provides that "no money shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

Once again it is made clear that comparatively few changes would be needed were existing laws enforced, and also that unless the laws are enforced the changes will help little. This matter, and the whole subject of government economics will be considered by a conference, called by the President to meet next month, of the heads of the business organizations of the government. The President will preside, and make known what he expects to be done.

GREAT PROSPERITY IN NINETEEN
TWENTY-TWO

Economic conditions in the United States are progressing so satisfactorily along fundamental lines as to leave no doubt that commerce will revive under practically normal circumstances early in 1922, approximately in March. Present signs which have every semblance of being adverse really are the final indications that the adjustment is approaching its termination. The basic necessities were contraction of credit and liquidation of costs and prices, and the paroxysm evident at this moment are symptomatic of the conclusion of the financial and commercial reaction.

The most imperative of the uncompleted settlements is downward cost rearrangement in the construction industry from the mills to the finished building or structure. It is notable that prices and costs are declining steadily in the manufacturing division of this industry and some headway has been made toward lowering costs among the building trades.

It is most important that cost and price liquidation should be effectuated in the construction industry, as this is the basic factor in finally determining the purchasing power of the nation. One of the common misimpressions is that it is the buying power of the people that creates and stimulates prosperity. As a matter of fact, the buying power of the people is not a cause, but a result of employment. The large buying power, which increases and invigorates commerce as a whole, is manifested in the purchase of building and structural, material, machinery, equipment, supplies and tools. This is the buying power which affords work for mechanics and laborers, and consequently creates the demand for farm products, wearing apparel and things which the people need.

Presently assertive inclinations justify the expectation that the construction industry will be on a liquidation basis by spring. Nineteen-twenty-two will be a year of prosperity. The severe strain of January and February will denote the dreary end of the economic reaction, and it will not be the worst sign but the best, as it will force readjustments which have been retarded. Business concerns of all kinds have wiped out their obligations and reorganized their affairs. Stocks are low. Money is plentiful, and it will seek channels of investment as soon as the final economic accommodations are attractive. Fundamental conditions warrant the firmest confidence that next year will be a prosperous one.

There is one great issue that American business and the American public must hereafter take into account. That is that the maximum productivity of American commerce exceeds the American demand. Financial rehabilitation of Europe is essential to the attainment of the greatest opportunities for record American prosperity, and so are satisfactory international trade agreements, such as the reciprocal tariffs. The new boundaries of American commercial territory are the ends of the earth.

There would be no deficiency appropriations if there were no deficiencies, and there would be no deficiencies if government officers did not spend money in excess of appropriations, a thing which has been illegal since February 27, 1906, when an act was passed which provides that an officer so offending shall be fined in an amount not less than \$100 and imprisoned for not less than a month. "This act," said Mr. Dawes, in a statement last week, "has been disregarded in the past, with the result that deficiencies of from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 have been created yearly." Under such a system there can be no hope of economy since the government spends is not determined by estimates and appropriations, but the whim of executive officers, who go ahead on the theory that congress will be under obligation to pay the bills

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For the year just ending the railroads are claiming the lowest number of fatalities ever. Perhaps it was because fewer people were willing to risk dying at the rate of four cents a mile. NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BABY MARKS

Mrs. Z. S. lifts us from the slough of despond to-day:

"I have been reading your talks for a long time and I, like you, didn't believe in baby marks. I am the mother of two children, the oldest a girl and the youngest a boy of two months. He has a spot on his head the color of chocolate and the size of a lima bean. This spot was there when he was born. People say it is a mark. Won't you please tell me what it is?"

And I suppose the women will not adjourn until they shall have arrived at a likely explanation for the phenomenon. This explanation, in order to be plausible, must take into consideration the freedom of the older child from that which has beset the younger. A pretty serious predicament, but let us not lose faith—they'll be there with the proper yarn, all right. If the little nevus or stain had just a wee suspicion of mouse color, or maybe, the vague shape of the head of a snake or the outline of a hop toad? Intriguing plots may be built on the flimsiest notions. Be of good cheer and give the gossips time.

No one knows the cause of these nevi or birth marks. The remarkable fact is that a few of us are born entirely free of blemish. One rarely finds a flower, plant or tree which is absolutely perfect. Occasionally a small port wine mark spontaneously disappears, but most of these birth marks of all sizes and varieties are permanent, and should be treated in early infancy in order to obtain the most satisfactory cosmetic result. The method of treatment which would be most satisfactory depends on the character of the nevus and is a problem to be left to the judgment of the physician. Surgical excision, electrolysis, tattooing with an escharotic, injection of hot water, freezing with carbon dioxide, snow, X-ray and radium treatment have all been used with good results in different types of birth marks. The younger the infant or child, the better the result of any treatment. Under no circumstances is a parent justified in subjecting a child to any experimental treatment at the hands of any other than a competent physician. If the treatment is not within the family doctor's field, he will refer the case to a competent specialist.

I hope it is clear to every reader that the term birth mark as I have used it in this talk is intended in its literal sense only, and not in the superstitious way people mean when they speak of "marking" an unborn child. Whoever takes that latter notion seriously in these days of enlightenment, is to be pitied.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Stenog's Gum!

Yesterday I began to chew a piece of gum and forgot and swallowed it as a piece of candy. Knowing it is such sticky stuff, I feared it might do harm. Would you advise taking salts or other quick acting remedy to get rid of it? (M. L.)

Answer—The first aid, when any foreign body is swallowed, is avoid physics. You need have no anxiety. The gum is harmless.

The Housekeeper's Hands

Will you please tell me something I can use to soften water, that is not so injurious to my hands as sal soda is? Can you suggest a hand lotion? My hands get very red and dry and irritated. (Mrs. Z. G.)

Answer—I know of nothing better than sal soda for softening water. Perhaps you use too much of it in the water. This lotion is excellent for regular use to keep the hands soft and white:

Tragacanth shavings, 30 grains.

Glycerin, 6 teaspooons.

Boric acid powder, ½ ounce.

Oil of rosemary, 3 drops.

Rain water or distilled water, 1 pint.

Slowly boil all except the rosemary, stirring frequently, until the tragacanth is entirely dissolved. Water must be added from time to time to make up for evaporation, and prolonged boiling is necessary.

When cool add the rosemary and enough water to fill a pint bottle. Rub half a teaspoonful into the hands two or three times a day, after washing the hands and before they are quite dry. This lotion correctly made should be a clear jelly thin enough to pour.

Yeast Yields Uric Acid

In one of your articles you said that yeast is a good food, full of nitrogenous substance from which uric acid is derived. As I have always heard that uric acid is the cause of rheumatism. (J. E. D.)

Answer—Uric acid has no bearing on the cause of any of the various joint and other diseases which are malreated as "rheumatism." There is little evidence to support the theory that uric acid is a cause of gout. Uric acid is a normal by-product in a healthy metabolism, normally present in the blood. It is questionable whether human life and health could be maintained without foods which yield uric acid.

Father Falls Down, Too

I would be glad to have you send me your literature on sex hygiene. It seems to me that, being 20 years old, my father should be telling me, but he avoids the subject. (A. K.)

Answer—Fathers are almost as incompetent to teach their sons the first principles of manhood as mothers are to teach their daughters about womanhood. We'll all pass the buck and say it is because our fathers and mothers sort of fell down on this matter when we were youngsters. However, that doesn't pardon us parents. Ignorance of the law excuses no offender. In the letter I am sending you there is a list of pamphlets and books which may help your father in a very difficult, yet an unavoidable duty.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1897

Horace Tenney of Chicago spent New Years day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tenney. Misses Minnie and Paulina Petersen, who were home for the holidays, returned to the Milwaukee normal school.

Hon. Philoctet Sawyer and Robert McMillen of Oshkosh were in Appleton attending a meeting of the directors of the Commercial bank.

Editor H. W. Meyer of the Volksfreund entertained the clerks, carriers and other employees of the postoffice at dinner at the Elting hotel on New Years day.

The office of Combined Locks Paper Co. was removed from the room in the rear of the Citizens bank to the mill at Combined Locks.

The big portico over the main entrance of Lawrence university was completed and the scaffolding was being removed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Loech entertained a group of young people at cards and dancing in honor of Joseph Loech and Joseph Koffend, Jr., who were home from the state university.

Ex-Senator Sawyer of Oshkosh turned over to the trustees of Lawrence university \$40,000 in securities, the amount of a recent gift to that institution.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mr. J. Zuchik succeeded D. A. Kenyon as register of deeds.

The Harmonic club gave its annual ball at its hall New Years eve.

Sheriff-Elect Robert McMurdo and family were comfortably settled in the county jail.

Chemicals In Warfare

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—The next war, if it comes, will in all likelihood be fought to a large extent with chemicals. The amazing development of this form of warfare in the last world struggle coupled with the fact that peace-time commercial chemical plants can be transformed immediately into formidable munition plants, is sufficient to guarantee that.

CHEMICAL WARFARE A PEACE INSURANCE

"In defending chemical warfare," says General Fries, "we are not pleading for war; we are pleading for peace. To the practical man the only way peace can be brought about in the world—we mean permanent peace—is to make war so powerful and so quick and so certain against the armed forces of the enemy that war will become intolerable."

"No Chemical Warfare officer was ever defended righteously in war," General continued. "The whole service is strongly against the use of gas as well as bombs or artillery shells against citizens or other groups of unarmed men, women and children. They believe, however, that there should be no limitation on the use of these weapons against the armed forces of an enemy, whether on land or sea. Each side, knowing that gas is to be used, will provide itself with masks and gas-proof clothing and will suffer less deaths and permanent disabilities by far than if the same number of men were injured by other methods. Modern gas has aimed at putting men out of action as far as possible without killing or permanently injuring them. The records of the war show conclusively that gas is beyond question the best war material ever invented for that purpose."

Chemical Plants Admit of Industrial Use

Many of the war gases have great peace-time uses. Most of those which have not such uses are made by the same classes of machinery, and by the same methods, as our medicines, our perfumes, our photographic chemicals, our dyes and even our phonograph records. In some instances there is needed only one shift in a process to make a valuable chemical compound into a powerful gas. An example of this is the change in the manufacture of mustard gas.

In addition to this phase of the investigation, letters were sent to manufacturers of chlorine, heavy chemicals, and other materials that produce gases similar to those used in war. The answer to these letters in every case was that they had never observed permanent disabilities resulting from exposure to these gases, and that as a matter of fact, during the many years these chemicals had been manufactured, the question had never come up before.

Figures for the Army and Navy, excluding the Marine Corps, show that in the World War 258,336 men were injured. Of this number, 34,249 died on the field of battle. There were 12,691 who died in hospitals. Of this number, 70,552 were suffering from gas alone and only 1,221 died. Brigadier General Amos A. Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, estimates that less than 200 men actually died on the field of battle as a result of gas suffocation, since concentration of gas sufficient to kill within 12 hours was seldom obtained. Assuming that 200 died on the battlefield from chemical attacks, General Fries pointed out, commission from three to ten times as many enemy soldiers as bullets and high explosives, but the deaths would only be about one-tenth as great as from old-style fighting.

It follows therefore, that preparation for chemical warfare is highly economical, requiring no large outlay of funds during peace-times. During the war, chemicals cost about \$150,000,000, while for other war materials handled by the Ordnance Department about \$6,000,000,000 was spent. Yet it is known now that at the conclusion of the struggle, the Germans had given France one of the most powerful navies in the world and made it appear, the PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER (Ind. Dem.) says, that she "had thrown herself straight across the road that led to the goal of the conference, when the conference was in the very shadow of that great goal," although the ROANOKE WORLD NEWS (Dem.) believes that "the French evidently had no conception of what a huge hornet's nest they were stirring up," and "as soon as it became evident that their demands had angered the conference greatly, they immediately softened their attitude."

But the suspicion that France is playing the role of "obstructionist" persists in spite of the "softened attitude." The "ten-ship proposal was a bombshell," the BUFFALO TIMES (Dem.) asserts, "and the effect of the explosion is not over." A good deal remains, however, to be done. General Fries said, "The unprepared army could not face the prepared army for a day, and with airplanes pursuing, could not escape. There would be only one thing—annihilation or surrender."

It is evident, according to General Fries, that a nation with a large development of commercial airplanes and a thoroughly developed chemical industry, could wage a tremendous war without a single cannon or machine gun. According to the General, gases will put out of commission from three to ten times as many enemy soldiers as bullets and high explosives, but the deaths would only be about one-tenth as great as from old-style fighting.

If an army unprepared with gas should meet an enemy thoroughly prepared to use gas, utter disaster would befall the nation unprepared," General Fries said. "The unprepared army could not face the prepared army for a day, and with airplanes pursuing, could not escape. There would be only one thing—annihilation or surrender."

Clubs and Parties

Surprise Party
The Misses Elsie Abendroth and Helen Glassnap were hostesses at a surprise party for Miss Amanda Sturm at her home, School Section, Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and dancing took place during the evening. The guests included: Misses Helen and Isabel Glassnap, Minnie Schwaback, Gertrude Callebe, Della Derfus, Florence Kohl, Ruth Heenan, Elsie Kobs, Marie Heenan, Elsie Abendroth; Messers Amos, Norman, Joseph and Theron Kohl, Hugo Sturm, Leland Gelsdale, Leonard Callebe, Edward and Anton Schwaback, William Erli, James Heenan, Joseph Witt, Frank Heenan, John Kobs and William Glassnap. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. Derfus, George Sturm and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturm.

Big Crowd at Party
More than 200 people attended the party given Friday evening in Columbia hall by Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts. The older people and young people as well entered into the old fashioned numbers on the program with evident enjoyment. The Sailors Hornpipe, danced by Miss Helen Gilman, and Southern Sweethearts, danced by the Misses Rosalind Harbeck and Doris Hoffmann, were the features of the program put on during the intermission. The opening program of the party was the Scout ceremony, followed by a grand march led by the Misses Dorothy Calum and Harriet Long in colonial costume. Music for the party was furnished by the Lyric orchestra.

Elks New Year Party
Appleton Elks will usher in the New Year Saturday evening with a dancing party in Elks club and a dinner at the Sherman house. The affair will be informal and the men will wear their business suits. Dinner will be served at 11:30 and an informal social hour will follow until about 1 o'clock. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Valley Country Club orchestra.

Entertains for Visitors
Mrs. P. J. Roth and Mrs. W. A. Nathen entertained 25 friends Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer of Ironwood, Mich., at the home of Mrs. Nathen, 931 Harrison st. The evening was spent with music, games and cards. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Nathen, Walter Meyer, Mrs. John Leist and Edward Schmiege.

Married Peoples Club
The Rev. A. J. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, will meet members of the Young Married Peoples club at the regular monthly meeting of the club at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlor. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

Watch Night Service
Members and friends of the Trinity Lutheran church are invited to attend the special watch night services at the church at 9 o'clock New Years Eve. After the service, members of the Women's Missionary society will be hostesses at a social.

For Miss Jansen
The Misses Cecilia and Elizabeth Schipperling of Menasha entertained several friends at their home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Agnes Jansen of Milwaukee. The Appleton guests included the Misses Margaret Jansen, Lucile Rammer and Kathleen McCabe.

Monday Club
The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Farley, 474 Alton st. Mrs. George Packard has charge of the program. Each member of the club is requested to bring suggestions for a program of work for the coming year.

Card Party
Many people attended the card party given by Railway Men's Lodge No. 699 in Trades and Labor hall Friday evening. Prizes were won by William Noffke, Mrs. Charles Katzman, John Palmbach and Herman Radtke.

Social Hygiene Program
The Tuesday club will have its regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Johnson, 265 Appleton st. The subject of the program of which Mrs. H. H. Cole is chairman is social hygiene.

Mrs. Pride to Entertain
Mrs. C. R. Pride will be hostess at her home, 345 Lawless st. at an informal party on New Years eve for Harold Tuneson. There will be several out of town guests.

CONSTANCE SEEKS DIVORCE?



Does The Modern Young Man Measure Up To Your Standard Of A Husband?

Here is a Chance to Express Your Views Concerning Desirability of Growing Generation as Mates for Life.

Is the alarming number of women in business at the ages of 30 and 35 due to the fact that none of them have ever had a chance to marry? Or is it because the modern young man fails to measure up to the definite standard which these young women have set for the fathers of their children? Those of the old school are shocked to hear modern young women talk glibly of the fathers of their children, but education and knowledge of social conditions has made it impossible to bury their ideas of their duty toward the next generation.

The story of a college graduate who is now a successful business woman, a responsible executive, tells the story of one woman who has not married because of the standard which she set in her college days. She told her story to college friends while she held the baby of one of her friends who had married.

UNFAIR TO CHILDREN

You girls remember when I was in college and fell so madly in love with my junior year? We were engaged before I knew what was happening and for months I was the happiest girl on the campus—when I wasn't troubled by the thought that I might marry any one of three as soon as I say. 'Yes.' No, I'm not a prude and deliver me from a perfect man who is too good to be human."

Write YOUR VIEWS

Was she right in refusing to marry the man whom she loved and still loves for that matter? Appleton women discuss these problems freely in their own circles and their theories would be of interest to many. Do you think that the modern matrimonial problem is caused by women who have lost the desire for a home or by the men who play around during their youth in such a way as to make

them unit mates for the girls whom they might otherwise marry. Write your ideas on the subject in 200 words to the contest editor of the Post-Crescent, signing your own name. Your identity will not be disclosed in any way.

Miss Beulah Livingstone, personal representative of Constance Talmadge in New York, announces that the film actress will ask for divorce shortly on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament. Constance's husband is John Pialogli, wealthy tobacco importer.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following realty transfers were recorded with the register of deeds: Herman Hagemann to Walter Boettcher, lot in the Fifth ward of Appleton, consideration, private; John Schmideler to Pauline B. Miller, 2 lots in the Second ward of Appleton, consideration, private.

Must License Pop Gun

London—Any boy carrying a pop gun without a license for it will be fined \$2.50 under the act requiring a license for "firearms."

A FEW PILLSBURY PRODUCTS

Pillsbury's Best Flour needs no introduction—once used always used.

Pillsbury's Health Bran. A splendid natural laxative, makes delicious Bran Bread, Cookies, etc.

A stack of wheats. Pillsbury Pancake Flour. Same high grade as other Pillsbury products. Just add water and bake.

Pillsbury Wheat Cereal, made from the white hearts of selected wheat.

Pillsbury's Buckwheat Pancake Flour. None better.

Buy these from your grocer.

WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

Wholesale Distributors

PHONE 619

1922 Calendars

We have a few left. They are not works of art, but are very practical and useful.

DO YOU WANT ONE?

Marston Brothers Company

(Established 1878)

Phone 68

Phone 83

1
9
2
2

NEW YEARS GREETINGS!

May we not express our appreciation of your confidence and our hope that through meritorious service, we shall be in receipt of your continued patronage.

BURTON-DAWSON CO.
"QUALITY SHOP"

1922

1
9
2
2

On The Eve of The New Year

We extend our very best wishes for your health and prosperity and a thank you for all favors shown us in the past year.

Behnke & Jenss

PROPHETS WRONG AS TO HARD WINTER

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New York—Weather prophets some months ago were predicting a long, hard winter for this country, which so far certainly failed to materialize.

If all those who undertake to "predict the future" were put in jail for their wrong predictions, it seems as though the jails ought to be filled with weather prophets, judging from many past experiences!

Usually, weather is "predicted" only a few hours ahead, or a day or so at most, and this is all that the average scientific meteorologist ever hopes to predict. He endeavors to foretell the next day's weather by observations of the barometer, thermometer, anemometer (an instrument which registers the pressure of the wind) the psychrometer, which is a device for registering humidity, dew-point, etc., and by means of other scientific instruments.

In addition to this, he is in touch with many other parts of the world by telegraph, and hears the sort of weather which they are having in any given locality, and foretells the weather for his own vicinity by calculating the time it would take to travel the necessary distance—the wind being of a certain, ascertained velocity.

They unit mates for the girls whom they might otherwise marry. Write your ideas on the subject in 200 words to the contest editor of the Post-Crescent, signing your own name. Your identity will not be disclosed in any way.

Regular Sunday Chicken Dinner

DEPOT LUNCH

OTTO ZUEHLKE, Prop.
Appleton Street
Near C. & N. W. Depot

MORY'S ICE CREAM

OUR SPECIAL BRICK FOR THIS WEEKEND

Neopolitan Supreme

Chocolate, Strawberry and New York

Vermeulen's

Special New Years Dinner

\$1.00

OYSTER COCKTAIL OR GRAPE FRUIT CRESCENT

—SOUPS—

CONSMOME PRINCESS OR CREAM OF CHICKEN

MILITAIRE

TENDERLOIN OF HALIBUT, DUCHESS

MICHIGAN CELERY, STUFFED QUEEN OLIVES

CHOICE OF

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, VIRGINIA

OR

LEG OF LAMB, BRAISE, MUSHROOM SAUCE

CURRANT JELLY

MASHED OR STEAMED POTATOES OR

BAKED SWEET POTATOES

FRENCH PEAS IN CREAM OR TINY WAX BEANS

HEAD LETTUCE, ROQUEFORT CHEESE OR

1000 ISLAND DRESSING

HOT ROLLS

BREAD AND BUTTER

COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR COCOA

DESSERT—CHARLOTTE RUSSE OR

SPECIAL BRICK CREAM SUNDAE

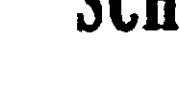
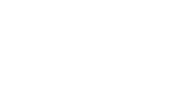
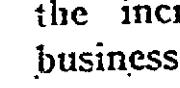
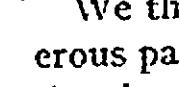
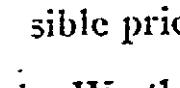
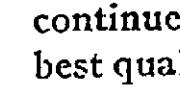
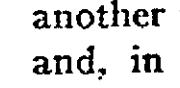
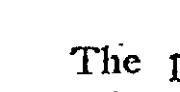
Steaks, Chops, Salads, Sandwiches, etc., served a la carte

until 12:00 P. M.

WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE MEET



E SINCERELY wish you a Happy New Year—a year full of pleasure, prosperity and happiness.



SECOND WARD VICTOR
IN BOWLING SERIES

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Mrs. George Fiedler is visiting at the home of Mrs. G. J. Morgan this week.

Miss Laura Fehman is home from Stevens Point. Normal visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fehman.

Miss Alice Dufey is home from Green Bay visiting her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Arney of Green Bay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eooth over Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Longrie has returned from Mississippi where she was visiting her sister.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heagle on Christmas day.

Bert Wolk was home from Minneapolis visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolk.

Sylvester Paulic is home from Milwaukee visiting his parents.

Mrs. Ellen Ganzel is home from Milwaukee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ganzel.

RETURNS HOME

Fred Wolk returned to Mineoqua on Tuesday after visiting at the home of August Wolk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Berry and Mr. and Mrs. William Berry were Sunday visitors at the home of E. C. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Weisz were guests of Mrs. Wiese's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Haberman at Forest Junction over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean of Clintonville are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bayden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Otto have returned from Union Grove where they have been visiting for some time.

Miss Franci Koehler of Milwaukee was a guest at the G. Timmer's home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause left on Monday to visit relatives at Huntingdon.

Leland Timmers is home from Milwaukee visiting his parents.

William Quinlan, who is attending college at Milwaukee is home on his vacation.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Philip Eick is in Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, where she is being treated.

Miss Goldie Forstner left Monday for Chilton where she will visit.

Miss Bertha Wolk is home from Gary, Ind., on a visit.

Mrs. Lyman Bates was at New London Monday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. A. A. Mangan and Miss Dora Godding are visiting at Manawa.

Mrs. E. Hahn was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Schueller at Green Bay.

Miss William Greb is visiting relatives at Algoma.

A. G. Kuene visited at the home of H. A. Hoops this week.

Mrs. E. E. Nichols is visiting her son, William at Oshkosh.

Miss Catherine McCord is home from Green Bay visiting her parents.

Mrs. Charles Damon is the guest of relatives at Green Bay.

George Zimmerman of Peoria, Ill., is visiting at the home of Kohnt this week.

Harry Ohlrogge was home from Embarrass for the holidays.

VISIT PARENTS

Misses Florence and Mary Fahey are home on a two weeks' visit with their parents.

A. E. Armitage returned home from Minnesota where he had been visiting for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Hanley and children are visiting relatives at Marinette.

Cyril Comee has returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Hittner.

Floyd Van Vuren is home from Champaign, Ill., on a short visit.

Miss Guila Friesman is home from Milwaukee visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Friesman.

Miss Ann Quinlan is home from Green Bay on a visit.

Miss Gladys Zhart is visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

T. A. Nickodem is visiting at his home at Princeton.

Dr. J. B. Randerson was ill last week but is able to be out again.

Henry Ploger is ill with scarlet fever.

Floyd Hardacker is home from Bondell visiting his mother.

W. S. Carr is home from Waupaca on a visit.

Freeman Leavitt has returned to his home at Lakewood.

Miss Cora Johnson visited relatives at Scandinavia last week.

TEACHERS AWAY

The Seymour teachers are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes.

Two teams from the First and Second wards bowled a series of three games at Seymour bowling alleys Tuesday night the Second ward winning all three games by 209 to more than 200.

The Heinemann-Johnson Lumber Co. basketball team was defeated Friday night of last week by Lena on the local floor by a score of 21 to 2. A large crowd attended the game.

Harold Griffith home from Racine spending his Christmas vacation with his parents.

Norman Brainer was at Appleton Sunday visiting friends.

Willard Muchl is home from Northwestern college visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Muchl.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the annual calling of the stockholders of the Geo. Walker Brewing Co. will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1922, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Math. Rossmiessl, Secy.

Winter reading that can't be surpassed! "The Snowshoe Trail," by Edison Marshall, starting in The Post-Crescent Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Box locals are to be discontinued after Dec. 31st, to make The Post-Crescent better reading for its 9500 subscribers.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

FOOTBALL CHAMPS
TO HOLD BANQUET

Gridiron Warriors Get Together
Next Week—Bowling is
Resumed

80 UNEMPLOYED
MEN IN KAUKAUNA

Number of Idle Men Registering
is Increasing—Edmond
Haas Weds

Kaukauna—Kaukauna American legion football team, Wisconsin amateur champion, will hold its annual football banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Jan. 11, in south side Foster hall. It will be an informal meeting and talks will be given by members of the team and by the coaches. Pictures of the team will be taken next Sunday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. H. J. Mulholland entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of her niece, Miss Anna Mulholland of Oshkosh, who recently came to this country from Ireland. The evening was spent in playing games. About a dozen were present.

The German Reading circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hiltig. Regular business was transacted and a German book read and discussed.

EDMOND HAAS WEDS

Edmond Haas, who left last Saturday for LaCrosse to be married, returned to Kaukauna Friday afternoon and was immediately besieged by old friends and members of the Fox club among whom he "passed the cigars" at the same time listening to the good natured raillery and advice of the "bachelors." Mr. Haas was married to Miss Charlotte Davis of LaCrosse. His bride returned with him here after the couple took a honeymoon trip to Viroqua, Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. Haas is a member of the new Haas Hardware Co.

Kaukauna Elk Ladies will give their annual dancing party Monday evening, Jan. 3, in Elk hall. Invitations have been sent to more than 100 people. Music will be furnished by the Blue Melody Boys of Oshkosh. A shower for the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay and a covered dish party will be features of the next meeting of the Rose Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be disposed of at the meeting.

BEAR CREEK HAS MANY
HOLIDAY VISITORS

Totals 757 827 911

Runtne Big Joes 151 162 202

J. Whittman 150 150 150

J. Mertes 151 170 183

H. Foezen 150 150 150

P. Smith 155 165 150

Totals 757 827 911

Runtne Big Joes 150 150 150

L. Gantner 150 180 181

E. Foeger 169 147 205

E. Faust 150 150 150

H. Minkebige 175 175 225

Totals 794 812 911

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rennicke and their daughter left Friday for Waupaca enroute to their home in Milwaukee after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in this city.

Miss Eunice Mulholland was an Appleton business visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Aaron Reuter of Janesville is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahlberg and son Gordon of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensperger.

Mrs. Alvin Doetscher of Clintonville, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettau.

Mrs. M. Lang of Appleton, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehrer.

Mrs. A. R. McDonald and children spent Friday with Mrs. F. F. Weitzen of Appleton.

Mrs. Joseph St. Marie of Minneapolis, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Nagan, Thursday.

Mrs. M. H. Niesen returned Friday from Clintonville where she spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Anna Hentz returned Friday to Milwaukee after spending several days at her home here. Her sister, Miss Ella Hentz, returned with her to spend a week.

Robert Lee of DePere, was a visitor or friends in this city Friday.

PERSONALS FROM MEDINA

Special to the Post-Crescent

Medina—Mrs. M. Lesselyong and daughter spent part of last week with relatives at Marshfield.

Raymond Rupple of Waukesha is spending two weeks' vacation at his home here.

John Sweet of Antigo is visiting relatives here.

Miss Bell Dawson of New London was a guest at the Charles Langman home Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Breyer and daughter were Appleton callers Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ida Bay of Miles City, Mont., is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl and daughters of New London spent Sunday at the S. G. Rupple home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skidmore and children of Keweenaw are visiting at the E. F. Winseler home.

Miss Frances Rupple of Oshkosh is spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. B. Yankee and Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple and family spent Sunday at the J. D. Bottensen home at Hortonville.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Angus and daughter of Antigo are guests at the V. G. Angus home this week.

Mrs. Mary Hackett visited at Hortonville Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ida Bay was an Oshkosh shopper Thursday.

The Misses Marcella Steffen and Alice Bohr of Hortonville were spending a week at the Max Krueger home.

Miss Letta Breyer, who is teaching at Antigo is spending two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Minnie Van Alstine has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. A. C. Hills visited at New London Wednesday.

Miss Maud McGinty of Green Bay

THREE CANDIDATES GET
MASONIC LODGE DEGREES

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. H. B. Cristy is spending the week at the home of her parents in New London.

The Misses Vivian Attridge and Helen Halloran of Milwaukee are visiting the James Halloran family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson of New London visited friends in the village Monday.

IS GUEST HERE

Mrs. Charles Manchester of East Troy Lucia, a Madison student, is home to spend the holidays.

Miss Maud McGinty, Peter McGinty and Steven McGinty and family spent Christmas at P. McGinty's home.

Miss Stella McAdam was at Clintonville Thursday.

Miss Anna McGinty is home from Appleton to spend the holidays.

The high school presented its Christmas program at the opera house Thursday evening of last week. A large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Murphy were visitors at the M. J. Loughrin home at Lebanon Monday evening.

Fiction fans, rejoice! The Post-Crescent will print a novel every two weeks. First starts Tuesday, Jan. 3— "The Snowshoe Trail," by Edison Marshall.

As the list grows larger and men realize that good is resulting from the plan, others appear at the city attorney's office to register.

EDMOND HAAS WEDS

A meeting of the representative committee was held Wednesday evening in the city attorney's office and classified lists of unemployed men were sent to 12 companies in this city which employ men. At least seven men have been put to work as a result of the movement on the part of the trades and labor council.

As the list grows larger and men realize that good is resulting from the plan, others appear at the city attorney's office to register.

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Kaukauna Elk Ladies will give their annual dancing party Monday evening, Jan. 3, in Elk hall. Invitations have been sent to more than 100 people. Music will be furnished by the Blue Melody Boys of Oshkosh.

A shower for the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay and a covered dish party will be features of the next meeting of the Rose Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be disposed of at the meeting.

BEAR CREEK HAS MANY
HOLIDAY VISITORS

Bear Creek—Miss Evelyn Murphy is home from Waukesha to spend the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Due spent Thursday at Clintonville.

<p

CITY ZONING IS LAW TO PROHIBIT MISUSE OF LAND

L. S. Smith, City Planner, Illustrates His Lecture in Vocational School

What a properly prepared and properly administered zoning law will do for Appleton was illustrated by Prof. Leonard C. Smith, city planner, in an address before city officials and citizens generally in the vocational school Friday evening. Mr. Smith, who is connected with the University of Wisconsin, delivered his address after a careful survey of the city and illustrated his lecture with lantern slides which showed scenes in Milwaukee, Appleton and several other cities.

"Appleton is at the parting of the ways," Prof. Smith said. "A beautiful and convenient city today, unless protected, the near future will see bad conditions of living and of doing business. It is much more important to prevent mistakes than to prevent them after once made."

"Zoning does not mean the destruction of present structures but rather insurance that when new buildings are built the right kind of structure erected in the right place will take the place of present wrong and unsuited structures," Mr. Smith declared.

"Zoning may be defined," he said, "as the creation by law of districts in which regulations, differing in different districts, prohibit injurious or unsuitable structures and use of structures and land. Thus, just as we have a place for everything in a well-regulated home, so we should have a place for everything in a well-regulated town. It would be a strange housewife who insisted upon keeping her gas range in the parlor, and her piano in the kitchen, and yet we have many cities that locate their gas tanks adjacent to parks, garages next to schools, boiler shops next to hospitals, stables next to churches, and retail stores indiscriminately sprinkled among dwelling houses. Such cities need a zoning or districting law to protect the city development. Such law is easy to apply at some stage, but if delayed too long, functions imperfectly or not at all. Zoning laws should be passed under the police power of the state and not by condemnation. Thus, zoning will come from the exercise of the police powers of the state, and housing must relate to the health, safety, morals, order, and general welfare of the community. Reasons for such exercise of police powers are found in fire risk, lack of light and air, congested living quarters, and other conditions inimical to the general welfare."

"Fortunately this most important phase of town and city planning is the very easiest and cheapest to apply. In view of this fact, and also the additional consideration that the application of zoning "secures the most needed protection, it is truly remarkable that so far the constitutions of only seven states permit of zoning. Fortunately Wisconsin is one of the seven states."

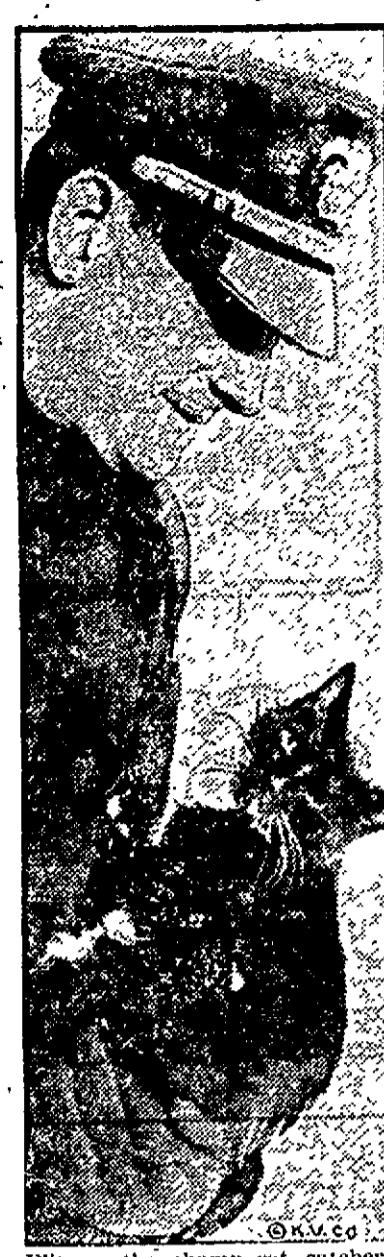
The entire purpose of zoning laws is to insure the creation of the right building in the right place. Where proper zoning laws have been in force they have prevented the usual wasteful, inefficient and haphazard growth so typical of American cities. Real estate men have learned to regard zoning laws, not as restrictions but as protections to real estate values.

Many people think of zoning as a negative thing, that it means simply the keeping of objectionable industries out of districts intended or now used for residences. Zoning does accomplish this, but it also does more for it promotes the welfare of all classes of buildings. Careful study of results is all that is required to prove that the scattering of factories all over a city, not only destroys the value of adjacent houses, but even more surely seriously interferes with the growth and operation of the factories themselves. Factories so located are very apt to be lacking in railroad transportation as well as in room for future expansion, except at abnormal high costs of land, since the adjacent houses must be moved away or destroyed.

Viewing this situation from another standpoint, Fresno, California passed zoning ordinances which prohibited the erection of dwellings in an industrial district. Every experienced city official present must have known the impossible task which confronts your city engineer when he attempts the planning of the sizes of water pipe, or sewer pipe, or the best type of pavement, or its proper width for expected traffic, not knowing whether the district served is to ultimately be used for residence or for manufacturing or business. It is most encouraging to believe that our growing vision or municipal efficiency will cause us to turn to zoning as a powerful aid to much needed economy in public expenditures.

Owners of residence property, seeing the need of protection to their clients, but unable to secure it by private restrictions. Such efforts, because the restrictions or protections were inelastic, have not infrequently been disappointed and difficult of administration. The ideal condition is that soon where a city planning commission, and the city council, after a scientific study of the whole city, having in mind both past and future growth and development, plan the zoning of the entire city. Such a commission would hold many public meetings to receive objections as well as constructive suggestions before such an important measure should be passed. Experience of other cities indicates that such a measure should be well understood by the entire citizenship. The laboring man, as owner of a modest home, which perhaps represents his entire savings is benefited by a zoning law most of all and therefore should be greatly interested in such a law.

BLITZEN BACK



CHANGES IN LAW DELAY ISSUANCE OF TAX BLANKS

Collector of Internal Revenue Offers Suggestions for Making Returns

People who planned to relieve their minds of income tax worries right after Jan. 1 by filling out their federal returns will have to carry this burden a little longer, because the necessary blanks will not be ready until late in January. This announcement by A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue follows advice to his office that changes in the law have delayed prompt issuance of the printed matter.

No word has been received granting time after March 15, the final filing date, in which to fill out blanks because of the present delay.

Wisconsin banks will be allowed to claim as deduction on their federal income taxes amounts of money paid by them as tax on capital stock, according to a ruling of the bureau announced by Mr. Wilkinson. This tax has been a source of difficulty because it really is a tax on the stockholder and not on the bank. The banks, however, made a practice of paying it in all cases, necessitating each stockholder crediting the tax payment on his federal return as a receipt.

Single persons with net income of \$1,000 or more and married persons with net income of \$2,000 or more are required to file returns.

In the making of an income tax return for the year 1921, every taxpayer should present to himself the following questions:

What were your profits from your business, trade, profession, or vocation?

Did you receive any interest on bank deposits?

Have you any property from which you received rent?

Did you receive any income in the form of dividend or interest from stocks or bonds?

Did you receive any bonuses during the year?

Did you make any profit on the sale of stocks, bonds, or other property, real or personal?

Did you act as a broker in any transaction from which you received commissions?

Are you interested in any partnership or other firm from which you received any income?

Have you any income from royalties or patents?

Have you any minor children who are working?

Do you appropriate, or have the right to appropriate, the earnings of such children? If so, the amount must be included in the return of income.

Has your wife any income from any source whatsoever? If so it must be included in your return or reported in a separate return of income.

Did you receive any directors' fees or trustees' fees in the course of the year?

Do you hold any office in a benefit society from which you receive income?

Answers to all of these questions are necessary to determine whether a person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be filed and may be the means of avoiding the heavy penalties imposed for failure to do so within the time prescribed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ernest W. Wright,
Pastor. All Regular Services
Sunday, Jan. 1st, 1922. Special
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"Bury the Past, Start New!"
Gospel Sermon. Gospel Music.
Everyone welcome. Presbyterians come home! A man's home is what he makes it! To leave the fireside, to sit alone outside profits him naught.

TWO HOLSTEIN COWS MAKE FINE RECORDS

E. F. Tellock and John Taegel Win Commendation from Holstein Official

E. F. Tellock and John Taegel, leading breeders of Holstein cows in this locality, have been commended by Malcolm H. Gardner, superintendent of advanced registry production of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, for records made by their test cows in 7-day tests.

Mr. Tellock's cow, Columet Dinali Aggie 17, aged seven years and two months, produced 331.5 pounds of milk and 20.12 pounds of fat, or the equivalent of 25.15 pounds of butter during the week's test.

The Taegel cow which received official mention is Ormsby Cornelia, three years and two months, producing 332.2 pounds of milk and 17.28 pounds of fat or 21.52 pounds of butter in seven days. Her 14-day test showed 393.2 pounds of milk and 33.21 pounds of fat or the equivalent of 41.52 pounds of butter.

Mr. Gardner says dairymen appreciate more and more the benefits resulting from official testing which was begun in 1893. There are now 15,000 Holsteins entered for test in the United States.

Like, Jerusalem
Word from Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenup, who are spending the winter in Jerusalem is to the effect they are enjoying good health and like their surroundings very much. There is very little suffering for food and shelter and practically everyone is employed. Prices are such that a man who is earning \$50 a month can support his family very comfortably.



*Greetings of
the Season*

to all of our friends. May the New Year bring every blessing to you is the sincere wish of

K. F. KELLER SONS

Leading Jewelers

HER FINGERS ARE HER EARS



Jascha Heifetz, the noted violinist, gave a private concert for Helen Keller at Denver. Blind and deaf, she heard by placing her sensitive fingers on the violin. She once "heard" Caruso by placing her fingers upon his lips as he sang.

NOTICE
I will be at the Appleton State Bank on Tuesdays and Saturdays to collect taxes for the Town of Grand Chute.
GEO. A. KRICKEBERG,
Town Treasurer.

A triangle in the forest, primitive passion, twentieth century chivalry! Read "The Snowshoe Trail," starting in The Post-Crescent Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Fiction fans, rejoice! The Post-Crescent will print a novel every two weeks. First starts Tuesday, Jan. 3 — "The Snowshoe Trail," by Edison Marshall.

Dine at Snider's New Restaurant Today

"I really enjoy eating here," remarked a prominent citizen. "The food is delicious, palatable, cooked right, and the prices appeal forcibly to my sense of economy." This gentleman merely gave expression to a thought which is in the mind of many.

Breakfast, Luncheon, or Dinner here will convince you that our service is in a class by itself.

Snider's Restaurant
725 College Avenue

The Purest
Water is the
Best
Telulah Springs
Phone 1024

The Pleasure

of Wishing You

a Right

Happy New Year

— Is Ours —

E. Rohloff
GROCER

756 Morrison Street

**HOPFENSPERGER
BROTHERS**

TO ALL our customers whom we have served in the past, and to our newer customers who we hope will become old ones, and to you, whose business we want and will strive earnestly to deserve.
We Extend
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



**Do It Now---Today
Join Our Popular
Christmas
Savings Club**

Hundreds have joined—scores will join today.

Make sure of your Christmas money, for a "Christmas without money is like a June without sunshine."

Costs nothing to join—costs nothing to withdraw.

Call today—let us explain to you.

WE EXTEND TO ALL
THE BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

**The Citizens
National Bank**
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

For the NEW YEAR

And Every Year
Thereafter
Good Health
and
Lots of Happiness



**The August Brandt
Company**

Our New Phone Number is 3000

All Sale Shoes Sold for
Cash Only.

No Shoes Sent Out On
Approval. Get Your Pair
While the Assortment of
Sizes is Still Complete.

HECKERT'S



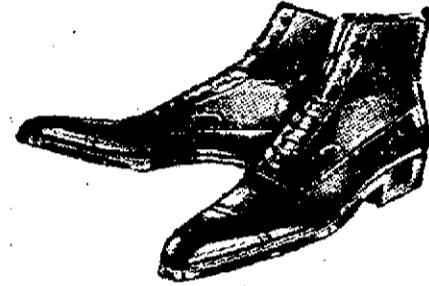
All Sale Shoes Sold for
Cash Only.

No Shoes Sent Out On
Approval. Get Your Pair
While the Assortment of
Sizes is Still Complete.

STOCK REDUCING SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, JANUARY 3 and WILL CONTINUE for 10 DAYS

In order to reduce our stock to the very lowest figure before inventory time, we have decided to give the people of Appleton and vicinity, some of the biggest shoe values in the history of this store. HECKERT'S SHOE SALES always mean a big saving, in high grade footwear, but we intend to make this even more so, than in the past, so if you have never attended one of these sales, DON'T MISS THIS ONE, for it will mean a big saving to you.

Men's Shoes



Men's Tan or Black Calf, and Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes, Blucher or Bal. style, welt sewed soles, some with rubber heels, \$3.95 former values up to \$7.50, now

Men's Tan or Black Calf Shoes, welt sewed soles, English and Brogue styles, some with rubber heels. Values up to \$10.00, now \$4.85

Men's Black Norwegian Grain Calf Shoes, welt sewed soles, the new square toe last, with perforation on tip, rubber heels, former value \$9.00, now \$5.85

Men's Brogue Shoes, in Brown Cordovan and Tan Calf, with heavy perforation, full double sole, with rawhide slip soles and rubber heels. Former values up to \$14.00, now \$7.45

MEN'S NETTLETON Shoes. We have about 60 pair of two styles in this make, that we are going to discontinue, a Tan Calf Blucher and a Black Calf Bal., with round toes, \$6.85 \$13.50 and \$14.00 values, now

Men's Heavy Tan Work Shoes, Blucher style, round toe, all solid leather. Special \$2.45

Men's Tan Calf Blucher Lace Shoes, EDMOND'S FOOT-FITTERS, welt sewed soles, made over the army last, a \$7.00 value at \$4.85



Men's

Dr. Summer's Health Shoes The New Process

Neolin Soles \$4.85
Leather Soles \$5.35
Boys' Sizes 2½ to 6 \$3.85

Boys' and Youths' Shoes



Little Gents' Black Calf Blucher Lace Shoes, round toe, all leather, sizes 11½ to 13½ \$2.15

Youths', same style, sizes 1 to 2 \$2.45

Boys', same style, sizes 2½ to 6 \$2.85

Boys' Tan Calf Lace, English, sizes 2½ to 6 \$3.85

Little Boys' Tan High Top Shoes, with straps and buckles, sizes 11 to 13½ \$2.95

Boys' Tan High Top Shoes, with straps and buckles, sizes 2½ to 6 \$3.85 and \$4.35

MEN'S
CANVAS
LEGGINGS

48c

Ladies' Shoes



One Lot of Ladies' Black and White Satin Pumps, assorted styles, plain or bead ornaments, hand turn sewed soles, Cuban, Louis or low heels. Choice while they last, a pair \$1.00

Ladies' Patent and Dull Kid Pumps, turn soles, Baby Louis or full French heels, former values to \$9.00, now \$3.85

Ladies' Grey or Brown Suede Strap Pumps, Baby Louis heels, former values to \$11.00, now \$5.85

Ladies' Black Vici Kid Strap Slippers, plain toe, with Baby Louis leather heels, former values \$9.50, now \$4.85

Ladies' Black Vici Kid 1 or 2 Strap Slippers, with rubber heels, a splendid house shoe \$1.95

Ladies' Oxford Shoes



Ladies' Brown Kid Lace Oxfords, light weight sole, tip and rubber heels. Special \$3.35

Ladies' Black Vici Kid Lace Oxfords, welt sewed soles, Cuban or French heels, plain or tip toes, former values to \$7.50, now \$3.85

Ladies' Black Calf Brogue Oxfords, welt sewed soles, low heels, round toe, heavy perforations, former value \$7.50, now \$4.85

Ladies' Tan Calf Lace Oxfords, welt sewed soles, tip Cuban heels, former value \$9.50, now \$4.85

Ladies' Grey Suede Oxfords, wing tip perforations, with wood covered Cuban heels, \$9.00 value, now \$5.85

Ladies' Shoes

One Lot of Ladies' High Grade Shoes, in Grey, Brown, Fieldmouse, Kid and Patent, Lace or Button styles, not all sizes. former values to \$10.00, now \$3.45

Ladies' Black Kid Lace Shoes, plain toe, leather Louis heels, \$11.00 value, now \$3.85

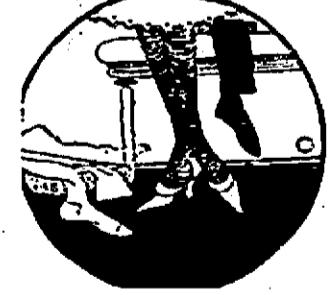
Ladies' Brown Kid Lace Shoes, welt sewed soles and Cuban heels, \$7.50 value, now \$4.35

Ladies' Tan Calf and Kid Lace Shoes, welt sewed soles, Cuban heels, \$10.00 values, now \$4.85

Ladies' Black Suede Calf Lace Shoes, wood covered Louis heels, \$12.00 value, now \$4.85

Ladies' Tan High Top Hiking or Skating Shoes, heavy soles, low heels, half bellow's tongue, values to \$10.00, now \$4.85

HOSIERY



Children's Hose, Black, Brown and White 19c
Boys' Hose, Black, Heavy Ribbed 39c
Ladies' Hose, in Silk and Fibre, Brown, Black, Tan, Navy and White, former values to \$2.25 98c
Ladies' All Wool, Heavy Ribbed, in Green, Gold and Navy Heathers. Special 1.39

Men's Black and Brown 19c
Lisle Hose 79c
Men's Black, Brown and Navy 59c

Silk Hose 79c
Men's All Wool 59c
Heather Hose 59c

773 COLLEGE AVENUE

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Children's First Step Shoes, in Patent, Brown and Black Kid, hand turned sewed soles, broad toes, values to \$2.00, now 98c and \$1.19
Children's Black or Brown Vici Kid Button Shoes, sizes 3 to 5 \$1.19 Sizes 5½ to 8 \$1.39

Children's Tan and Black Calf and Patent Scuffers, sizes 4 to 8. Special \$1.45

Children's Tan Scuffers, broad toe, lace, sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.95

Children's Tan or Black Calf Lace Shoes, English style, rubber heels, sizes 8½ to 11 \$2.45

Misses' Tan or Black Calf Lace Shoes, English style, rubber heels, sizes 11½ to 2 \$2.95

Misses' Tan Calf Scuffers, broad toe, lace, sizes 11½ to 2 \$2.15

Misses' Black Calf Lace Shoes, broad toe, heavy soles, a good school shoe, sizes 11½ to 2 \$2.95

Girls' Tan or Black Calf Lace Shoes, English or broad toe styles, sizes 2½ to 7 \$2.95

Girls' Tan or Black Calf Lace Shoes, English or broad toe styles, sizes 2½ to 7, former value up to \$6.00, now \$3.85

Girls' Tan or Black Calf Lace Shoes, English or broad toe styles, welt sewed soles, sizes 2½ to 8, former values to \$8.00, now \$4.85



Felt Slippers

Children's Low Styles, Red and Blue, sizes 2 to 5 75c
Children's Puss in Boots, Red and Blue, sizes 4 to 8 \$1.29
Children's Puss in Boots, Red and Blue, sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.45
Misses's Puss in Boots, Red and Blue, sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.65

Ladies' Nullifiers, leather soles, plain, ribbon or fur trim. Values to \$2.25, now \$1.39
Ladies' COMFY CUSHION soles, assorted colors, some with collars and satin inlay at \$1.29 to \$1.95
Men's and Women's All Felt Slippers 85c
Ladies' Felt Slippers, felt and leather soles 98c

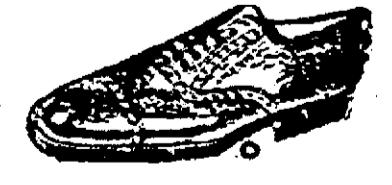
RUBBERS

Misses' and Children's Rubbers, all sizes 39c
Misses' and Children's Rubbers, Fleece Lined 85c
Ladies' Rubbers, low or storm style, at 25c and 48c

Ladies' White Rubbers, storm or low 69c
Ladies' 1 Buckle Arctics 98c
Children's 1 Buckle Arctics 85c
Boys' and Youth' Rubbers, some with rolled edge 65c
Men's Rubbers, first quality Hoods 95c
Men's Heavy Rubbers for leather tops, first quality 1.95
Men's 1 Buckle Hoods, all rubber 1.85
Men's 2 Buckle Snag-proof, all rubber 2.45

MEN'S OXFORDS

Men's Brown Calf Oxfords, plain or Brogue pattern, welt sewed soles and rubber heels. Special \$3.85
Men's Black Norwegian Grain Calf Oxfords, welt sewed soles, new square toe, with perforated tip, rubber heel, now \$4.85



LADIES'
RUBBERS

25c

Heckert Shoe Company

48c

HOLIDAY MESSAGE TO TOURISTS GETS QUICK RESPONSE

Travelers' Here Last Summer
Recall City's Hospitality
and Courtesy

Almost every mail received by Hugh G. Corbett managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, brings letters of praise from tourists who visited Appleton last summer, used the information bureau of the chamber, Alcott park camp site or other of the city's conveniences.

These letters are in response to the Christmas greetings sent by Mr. Corbett to every tourist who registered while visiting in the city. These cards aroused memories of the city's hospitality and courtesy and Mr. Corbett believes many of the tourists will come to Appleton again.

This letter is an example of the expressions Mr. Corbett receives:

"Your card of Christmas greeting has touched a pleasant memory spot with me. The originality, atmosphere of courtesy and the attitude of good will toward your camper guests, certainly will appeal to all who have enjoyed your hospitality. In all my associations with tourists between here and the Lake Superior country everyone had a good word for Appleton."

You are to be complimented on the selection of the caretakers of your camp. Mr. and Mrs. Merkel, who made every effort to carry out the spirit for which the camp was intended."

PERSONALS

Misses Regina and Helen Lehrer leave Saturday evening to spend New Year's day with relatives at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey of Green Bay are spending the weekend with relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorge left Friday for Chicago to attend the funeral of Robert Simpson, a relative.

Henry Manz of Neenah visited friends in Appleton Friday.

William F. Sewell of Houghton, Mich., transacted business in Appleton Friday.

Miss Mildred Christoph of Waukesha, arrived in Appleton Friday to spend New Years day at the home of Miss Marie Finger, 267 Drewst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saeker were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Miss Leona Behnke has returned from a several days' visit with Milwaukee friends.

Miss Elsie Bosen went to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, where she will spend the weekend with friends.

Mrs. M. L. Spencer who has been visiting Appleton relatives for the last two weeks left for her home at Seattle, Wash., Friday night. She will be joined in St. Paul by Mr. Spencer.

J. H. Pelkey left for Waukesha Saturday, where he will spend New Years day with friends.

Miss Marie McIlhenny is visiting friends in Chicago.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Benjamin are the guests of Mrs. J. P. Zornie.

Miss Anne Stark left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit friends for two weeks.

Alden W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, who has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents has returned to Battle Creek, Mich.

Miss Elizabeth Utz is visiting friends at Marinette.

Mrs. D. H. Pierce and daughter Dorothy spent Thursday with friends in Oshkosh.

Carl Neidhold of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Frank Guertz has gone to Phlox, where he will spend New Years day with relatives.

A. W. Liese left Saturday for Elk-
hart Lake to spend the weekend with relatives.

Walter Nitschke has returned from a several days' visit at Green Bay.

J. Kalu returned this week from Rochester, Minn., where he had been submitting to treatment at the Mayo brothers' clinic.

Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, has left for Chicago where he will spend several days visiting friends.

2,622 ALIENS IN THIS
DISTRICT MADE CITIZENS

In the year 1921, in the courts attended by George N. Danielson of Appleton, naturalization examiner, 2,622 aliens were admitted to citizenship and 182 were denied citizenship by the courts upon request of the examiner. Mr. Danielson, who is spending the holidays with his parents in Appleton, leaves early next week for northern Michigan, where he will resume his examinations.

ROSENBERRY'S FRIENDS
PLAN DINNER FOR HIM

Judge M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court who is to deliver an address on "Christian Citizenship" before the People's Forum in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, Jan. 8, will be the guest of honor at a banquet in the French room of the Sherman house the previous evening. The dinner is being arranged by friends here.

A triangle in the forest, primitive passion, twentieth century chivalry! Read "The Snowshoe Trail," starting in The Post-Crescent Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Twenty balloons a day will leave Pettibone's in the Rummage Sale Balloon Race. They are worth money to the finders.

PETTIBONE'S

Don't Delay Sending
For This Free Calendar

The calendar is a daily necessity to every household.

You cannot go through the year without one.

Furthermore, you want the right kind—one that is good to look at, and that does not take up too much room.

Our Washington Information Bureau will send you one that just suits in size, good looks and serviceability.

Another inducement is that this calendar is FREE. All you have to do is to send in your name and address, with two cents in stamps to pay return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Calendar for 1922.

Name

Street

City

State

PETTIBONE'S

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Markets

WAGNER FAILURE DISTURBS MARKET

Chicago.—Nervousness over the fall of E. W. Wagner and company caused an uneasy trend in the Chicago grain market Saturday and an irregular closing. Provisions were irregular.

Wheat, December, opened at \$1.10 1/2 unchanged, and closed off 3¢; May opened at \$1.15, off 3¢, and closed up 1¢; July opened at \$1.03, off 1¢ and closed up 1¢.

Corn, December, opened at 46 1/4, off 1¢, and was 1¢ lower at the close; May opened up 1¢ at 54 1/4 and was 1¢ lower at the close; July opened off 1¢ at 54 1/2, and closed up 1¢.

Oats, December, opened at 32 1/4, off 1¢, and closed up 1¢; May opened off 1¢ at 38 1/4, and closed up 1¢; July opened at 39, off 1¢, and closed up 1¢.

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2	hard 1.16 1/2
CORN—No. 1 yellow	48¢ No. 2 yellow 46 1/2¢
EGGS—Ordinary	35¢ 37¢
CHEESE—Twins	19 1/2¢ 20 1/2¢
POULTRY—Fowls	17¢ 23¢
MEATS—Pork	4.80¢
MEATS—Lamb	10.50¢ 11.00¢
MEATS—Pork	11.50¢
MEATS—Lamb	12.50¢
MEATS—Pork	13.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	13.50¢
MEATS—Pork	14.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	14.50¢
MEATS—Pork	15.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	15.50¢
MEATS—Pork	16.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	16.50¢
MEATS—Pork	17.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	17.50¢
MEATS—Pork	18.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	18.50¢
MEATS—Pork	19.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	19.50¢
MEATS—Pork	20.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	20.50¢
MEATS—Pork	21.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	21.50¢
MEATS—Pork	22.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	22.50¢
MEATS—Pork	23.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	23.50¢
MEATS—Pork	24.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	24.50¢
MEATS—Pork	25.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	25.50¢
MEATS—Pork	26.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	26.50¢
MEATS—Pork	27.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	27.50¢
MEATS—Pork	28.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	28.50¢
MEATS—Pork	29.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	29.50¢
MEATS—Pork	30.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	30.50¢
MEATS—Pork	31.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	31.50¢
MEATS—Pork	32.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	32.50¢
MEATS—Pork	33.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	33.50¢
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MEATS—Pork	35.00¢
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MEATS—Pork	37.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	37.50¢
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MEATS—Pork	47.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	47.50¢
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MEATS—Lamb	68.50¢
MEATS—Pork	69.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	69.50¢
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MEATS—Lamb	71.50¢
MEATS—Pork	72.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	72.50¢
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MEATS—Lamb	73.50¢
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MEATS—Pork	76.00¢
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MEATS—Pork	77.00¢
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MEATS—Pork	80.00¢
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MEATS—Lamb	81.50¢
MEATS—Pork	82.00¢
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MEATS—Pork	96.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	96.50¢
MEATS—Pork	97.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	97.50¢
MEATS—Pork	98.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	98.50¢
MEATS—Pork	99.00¢
MEATS—Lamb	99.50¢
MEATS—Pork	100.00¢

CHICKEN—Twins 18 1/2¢ 19 1/2¢; Dishes 19 1/2¢ 19 1/2¢; Art. 19 1/2¢ 20¢; Longhorns 19 1/2¢ 19 1/2¢; Fancy Breeds 17 1/2¢ 17 1/2¢; Limburger 22 1/2¢.

POULTRY—Fowls 23¢; spring 21¢; turkey 35¢; ducks 27¢; geese 21¢.

BEANS—Navy, bush pod, 4.80¢

5.00¢; Red Kidney 10.50¢ 11.00¢.

HAZELNUTS—Timothy, No. 1 20¢ 21¢; White Clover Mixed 17.50¢ 18.00¢; Rye Straw 14.00¢ 14.50¢; Oats Straw 13.00¢ 13.50¢.

BUTTER—Tubs 50¢; prints 40¢; Ex. Firsts 48¢; Firsts 34¢ 36¢; Seconds 26¢ 28¢.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bushel 50¢ 60¢; cabbage, per ton \$35¢ 34¢; carrots, per bushel, 60¢ 75¢; onions, home grown, per bushel, 1.00¢ 1.20¢; potatoes, Oshkosh 1.75¢ 1.85¢; Wisconsin and Minnesota 1.85¢ 1.90¢; rutabagas, home grown, per bushel, 1.00¢ 1.25¢.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK
South St. Paul—CATTLE—Market steady; receipts 100.

HOGS—Market 10¢ 15¢ higher; receipts 1.00; bulk 6.40¢ 7.75¢; tops 7.00¢.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts 50.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bushel 50¢ 60¢; cabbage, per ton \$35¢ 34¢; carrots, per bushel, 60¢ 75¢; onions, home grown, per bushel, 1.00¢ 1.20¢; potatoes, Oshkosh 1.75¢ 1.85¢; Wisconsin and Minnesota 1.85¢ 1.90¢; rutabagas, home grown, per bushel, 1.00¢ 1.25¢.

NEW YORK STOCK
Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

CLOSE

Rumley, com 19 1/2¢

Allis Chalmers, com 39 1/2¢

American Beet Sugar 31 1/2¢

American Can 34 1/2¢

American Hide & Leather, pfd. 35 1/2¢

American Locomotive 108¢

American Smelting 45 1/2¢

American Sugar 56 1/2¢

American Wool 81 1/2¢

Anaconda 49 1/2¢

Atchison Locomotive 92 1/2¢

Baltimore & Ohio 34 1/2¢

Butte & Superior 22¢

Canadian Pacific 120 1/2¢

Central Leather 31 1/2¢

Chesapeake & Ohio 55 1/2¢

Chicago & North Western 63 1/2¢

Chino 28¢

Colorado Fuel & Iron 25¢

Columbia Gas & Elec. 66¢

Columbia Graphophone 25¢

Corn Products 97¢

Crucible 66¢

Cuban Cane Sugar 83¢

United Food Products 10¢

Eric 10¢

General Motors 10¢

Goodrich 36 1/2¢

Great Northern Or. 32¢

Great Northern Railroad 73 1/2¢

Greene Cananee 27 1/2¢

Hupmobile 112¢

Inspiration 40 1/2¢

International Merc. Marine, com 14 1/2¢

International Merc. Marine, pfd. 65 1/2¢

International Nickel 1

Shore Leave 22 by Jack Lait

THEY say a sailor has a sweetheart in every port. That may be so, but it doesn't look it. Anyway, New York is regarded as a port of some considerable importance, and in New York the sailors wander about in stag groups, getting dizzy looking at the tall buildings, about the most sweethearts and forsaken outfit that the eye may classify.

I have seen them especially on Sunday afternoons, for weekend leave is most popular on the liners and the cruisers and destroyers hanging about the harbor and the Hudson. On Sunday afternoons the streets, even famed Broadway, are relatively deserted. Then the uniformed jackies stand out more conspicuously, and their lonesomeness is most striking. Then they are noted, leaning against lamp-posts, lounging on corners, half-heartedly going in and out of the cheap beerries.

Sailors rarely have money to amount to anything. They are marked by their livery of the sea, a warning that advertises to the great body of girls a hug in Central Park and a bus ride, but no cocktails in demi-tasses, no papier-mache cabarets, no taxis, no audible shows, no roof garden ritzy or roadhouse rough stuff. And in New York such notice automatically eliminates exactly 81 per cent of the potential femininity.

There are plenty of nice, honest, respectable and eligible girls who do not crave giddy dissipations. But they are girls who expect "serious intentions," and nobody takes a sailor seriously. So the butterflies don't want them and the grubs won't have them, and the sailors stand first on one foot and then on the other, light, far after fag, exchanges, drag out the shore leave they coveted so expectantly, and conduct their dogs back to their ships to tell the stay-in-boats what a larkey time they had.

Now and then, though, a jackie does score a "pick-up." And if there was one whom you'd bet on to land, I venture you'd pick Merri Encil.

Merriweather Encil, Jr., was the sole and single son of the best known citizen of New Essex, New Hampshire. The current edition of a long line of Anglo-Saxon stock, he had the inches and the complexion and the eyes of the Northern gods. He had been carefully—yes, exactingly—reared to be a trader, an Episcopalian, a successor to his father and a credit to the town.

But somewhere in the Encil ancestry was the sea-going streak. Many of his forebears had been navigators. And so Merri got gooseflesh at the prospect of negotiating real estate deals, and chafed at the routine of small-town New England affairs. He was not rebellious or insubordinate, and it is likely that he would have bent to the life laid out for him had it not been for the war. When that came, Merri waited no longer, but enlisted in the navy. And he did service, such as fell his way.

When he was discharged, though; the salt had bitten too thoroughly into his veins. His absence abroad had given him an independence beyond his years and had given him the courage to talk back, even to his father. And when Merri made known that he proposed to follow the sea, he argued it out with his dad as man to man, stood pat and walked out. That caused an estrangement, if not a rupture. The old man hadn't threatened to "cut him off with a dime," or told him to "never darken my door again." But there was no weekly exchange of letters. Merri was to all intents and practical purposes an orphan dependent on his pay as a sailor before the smokestack, or whatever has taken the place of the mast as a modern figure for metaphor.

Thus he had all the financial, social and economic attributes of the common sailor, without losing or being able to lose or being particularly eager to lose the breeding and the charm of a hearty, healthy, high-schooled youngster. On shipboard they knew him as a bird who laughed and trinked, but who would fight. He mingled with the crew on even terms without ever being quite one of them. Merri was no slob, but neither was he a slob.

Like every sailor, like every man, he liked the girls. He was no sordid dive roisterer, seeking any kind of woman anywhere. He was romantic and selective. His romance ran to cute little ones, his selection ran right with it. He didn't sigh for duchesses or crave debutantes. He would give an eye, though to a saucy cutie, without first looking up her family tree or her pater's rating. He never flitted coarsely and never approached strange woman with familiarities. But he stood where he could see and be seen, and if he saw what pleased his eye, and if what pleased his eye saw back and was pleased, Merri was not against walking a step or two to hyphenate, so to speak, the pleases.

Flirting is mostly done that way and in that spirit. The crude "Haven't I met you somewhere?" is hokum, and a self-respecting white-wing wouldn't be guilty of it—only an occasional millionaire or foreign nobleman attempts it. The out-and-out wink is cut. But an eyelid may just happen to quiver; a man give a passing girl the up-and-down (nowadays it's usually the down-and-up), and keep right on walking; then he may turn, and she may turn, too; and if he turns at the same moment when she turns and their eyes meet, then it has clicked. Then the man is justified, if he seeks that sort of justification, in an about-face and double-quick, and he may raise his hat when he overtakes the girl, who will be walking slowly or having trouble picking her pretty way through sidewalk traffic, and he may say "Hello!" and fall in beside her, and there need be no camouflage.

Merri's technique operated in that manner to bring him up to the elbow of a nifty little blonde along the Central Park wall. She had a retroussé noselet, round and appealing eyes and a tricky figure. She wore a becoming sweater and an intriguing lit'le outdoor hat and walking boots. Obviously, she was neither an upper-crust flapper nor a working girl. Merri "pegged" her for a charms pony. He didn't miss it very far—only about a mouth.

She took Merri's arm after a couple of blocks. Somehow, sailors' girls always take their arms. She called him "Mr. Sailor

Man," and he named her "Cuddles" before even they had sat down on a bench.

Merri was a mixer of experience. He had taught himself to be not too impulsive. He had felt his blood shift gears over sallow-eyed Slovaks, seraphic Scandinavians, bald Russians, chinks and flaming French. But Cuddles got to him faster and harder than any girl he had ever known before. He found that she cramped his style badly. The regular run of small talk, the insinuating progression of ideas known to work the stray acquaintanceship up to a rapid verdict on how the parties "stood" with one another, he side-stepped.

They sat for two minutes, speechless. Then she sighed, a nervous, quick, spasmodic little sigh. And he sighed, a deep-drawn, eloquent big sigh. And they turned eyes toward each other's eyes. And both knew something was happening—had happened. And he said:

"A lot of cars pass by here."

And she answered:

"Uhuh—it's a one-way street. I live on this street." She lived on this street? On Central Park West, in the upper Seventies? Rents along the one side which was inhabited were drawn, eloquent, big sigh. And they turned eyes toward each of a glance up and down the avenue; huge apartment structures of granite and whitestone met his look. At the doors stood liveried doormen. Over the entrances to the curb were costly canopies. The street had the smell of high costs.

"I live over there," she picked it up, "in that apartment hotel."

He looked at that one, individually. It was up to the rest in everything, and beyond most of them in most things.

"Well, I hope you can afford it," he half laughed and half sighed.

"Don't lose any sleep about it, Mr. Sailor Man," she half sighed and half laughed. "My bills are all paid."

Something about the emphasis

over in his mind. It accounted for her prosperous appearance, then; it explained the girl of young beauty and palpable "of-the-people" origin, at leisure in mid-afternoon of a work-day, strolling for air on the yellow-back line of the park parallelogram, flirting with a sailor. Merri nursed no illusions about the social stratum to which the seaman was assigned. When a woman listened to him—in uniform—he had her placed as one of several sorts—this one was of that sort, eh?

are said. Cuddles liked Merri on sight. And his demeanor had been a pleasant shock to her. And what he had now said jarred her and tickled her at once.

"Go way, Mr. Sailor Man," she told him. "This quick work shows itself."

"Why? Don't you believe I care for you?"

"Course not. How could you?"

"Don't you care for me?"

"I—well, that is, I—"

"Don't you care for me? Talk up; I won't take advantage of your answer. Don't you care for me—I mean a great deal?"

The girl hung her head.

Then she lifted and dropped it, slowly, gravely.

Merri's hand sneaked over and found her dimpled, soft, girlish hand, which had perhaps been born for work, but had cheated it, and which had certainly been born to be held in a big, strong hand; and was perfect for it.

"Then you can believe, can't you, that I love you?" he said, in her ear.

She lifted her face.

"Sailor Man," she breathed, "you've hit me a wallop so hard that I'm taking the count. This must be it, because I've heard a lot about it and never believed it, and now I feel it and don't remember anything like it ever before."

"I'm eighteen. And I'm an old-timer. I've played the riffs around road shows, the come-and-go oileans around Broadway revues, and the silk-lined real class on the midnight roofs. When I say I've played 'em, I mean I've been a kid who had a yen for fast cars and whooping parties and crepe lingerie and a few stones."

"I haven't been bad—not so good, but not so bad. By that I mean I haven't been a gold-digger or a grifter or a badger-worker or a set-up. I never in my life answered mash notes or strange 'phone calls, and until this hour, never flirted or was flirted with. Believe me or not—I guess it sounds watery."

"My ideas about some things haven't always been just what the Sunday editorials and the advice to young girls in a large city laid down. Some of the items of life which have appealed to some of the big preachers and great writers and highbrow thinkers as vital and all-decisive in a girl's life haven't hit me as being the most important things, at all."

"My mother was a showgirl. My father was an architect. My father got dippy about my mother in a cafe. My mother never cared a hoot of 'ozone' about my dad. But they stuck it along together for years. My father used to teach me how to eat with a fork and how to read the English language intelligently and how to do what I thought was right and tell the rest of the world to take the gate. And he taught me that a slight corruption of one of the three graces had crept in through constant misuse. The world had Volstead those three sacred injunctions into 'Faith, Hope and Chastity.' He hadn't any prejudice against the third, but that third at one time had been billed as 'the greatest of these,' and that couldn't quite stand up under the new statute. He thought charity was still the greatest of these, even after it ceased to be named as being even one of these."

"So he took more pains to try and make me cheerful than he did to try and make me careful, and he cautioned me more against the pitfalls of false pride and fake prejudice than against the devil's temptations that lurk in the alcoholic content and in the velour landau.

"Marie he did me a lot of harm. Maybe he didn't. Maybe I misunderstood just what he was shooting at, and maybe I got exactly his slant on ethics, morals, etiquette, political economy and feminine diplomacy."

"Anyway, I have found this: My dad had some great ideas, but he was a democrat in a republican world. The whole population seemed divided between a small gang of outlaws anxious to drag me for past where he ever dared to fear I'd venture, and the rest a committee on the whole to see that the book ideas were enforced to the letter—or thumbs down."

"I didn't string with the social bolsheviki to the limit. And I didn't scare as hard at the lily-purses as I might have. I sort of picked my own way along, failing for what I thought I had a right to do with myself what I wanted as long as it didn't cost anybody else anything—and discarding what offended my sensibilities, my conscience (such as it was) and my individual taste (such as that was)."

"Now, we don't have to do a Kellerman into all the details. I've told you a few things, and you can guess the rest according to your best lights. But I'll make you a proposition, Mr. Sailor Man."

"Across the street I have as giddy and gaudy a little layout as any girl in New York could ask. I don't have to work, I don't have to worry. I have a couple of thousand in the bank, besides, and a few trinkets that Uncle Levinsky wouldn't turn up his nose at. I have youth. I have a fair flock of looks, I have a lot to look forward to and I'm ready never to look back. Besides, what's a whole lot more, I think I love you."

"Now, I'm willing and ready to go across the street—with you—and pack and beat it—also with you. I ask nothing. The rest is up to you."

Merri sat, silent. His hand released her hand and found his own, and he dovetailed all his fingers in between the fingers of the other hand. He scraped his heel on the paving. He looked at her again for just the instant of a second, out of the farthest corner of his near eye. Then he looked down again. Then he started to speak and decided it was not yet time. At last he spoke.

"Good-bye, Cuddles," he said.

She looked at him sharply, intensely.

"That's it, then?" she asked, trying to keep the quaver out of her voice.

"It has to be," said he. "You've told me all about yourself. I've told you nothing about myself. I come from New Hampshire."

"What has that got to do with it? I wouldn't care if you came from Tasmania."

"If I came from Tasmania, everything would be different. But I come from New Hampshire. If you'd asked me ten minutes ago, I'd have told you I hated New Hampshire—and I thought I did. Why, I ran away from it—it couldn't stand it—had no patience for it or sympathy with it. But I guess New Hampshire is in my blood. The new third grace isn't new there, and it has run the old one right into the sea and drowned it."

"Just a second," she said. "Have you always lived by it and up to it?"

"Oh, no—it was written for women."

"Did you ever read that paragraph? In the same book, I believe, which had something to do with hitting up a certain girl, and throwing stones, and smiting no more?"

"Yes. But I was taught, like most Christians, to do as the superintendent of the Sunday school ruled, not according to all that had been ruled before, by holier teachers. I thought I resented it. I thought I hated it. I thought I was running away from it. But I wasn't. Good-bye, Cuddles. Good luck to you."

And he rose.

"Good-bye," said she. "Good-bye, Sailor Man," and she rose. "Some time, when you're out at sea, will you think of one girl, of the millions, in one flat of the millions, who may be thinking of you?"

"I'll think of you often," he said. "But not at sea. I'm going back to New Hampshire—where I belong."



she had put on the passive case in which she declared the bills were paid, rather than phrasing it, "I pay my bills," hit Merri's ear like a discord.

"Yes?" he asked. "Who pays 'em?"

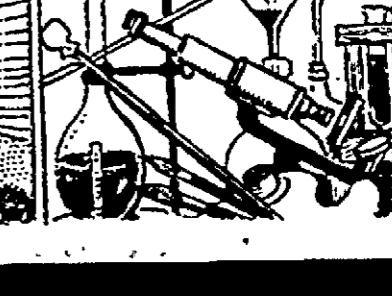
That was a blunt question. He wanted a frank answer, and he hoped it wouldn't be the answer he feared it might be.

"We're taught not to mention names," she replied.

He sat for a considerable time, rolling that answer over and

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LABOR ENTERS NEW YEAR WITH SOLID FRONT -- GOMPERS

Unions Will Continue to Do Battle Against Greed, Leader Declares

Washington—Union labor looks out over the new year with a "determination to do battle for the toilers and common humanity," declared Samuel Gompers Friday in a statement to the United Press.

"The American labor movement enters the new year with confidence, with determination, with purpose and idealism untouched by the bitterness of the attack leveled against it by unthinking and predatory forces during the year that has gone," Mr. Gompers said.

"Labor's solidarity is greater than ever. Each day it gains a fuller comprehension of the need for putting the last ounce of energy into the struggle against greed. Labor is no longer easily fooled by false doctrines."

"During the year many influences have sought to undermine or disrupt the labor movement. Certain employers sought to reduce wages sweepingly. They started out bravely to bring about reductions of 20 per cent and more. The attack began with tanks and ends at the close of the year with lame infantry."

"The only attack upon labor which retains its mid-1921 vigor is the attack by the courts. The injunction goes on and the courts become more execrable to the suggestion that injunctions be issued."

GERMANY IS AFTER ATLANTIC TRADE

Rate War Among Steamship Companies May Wreck U. S. Ship Board

(Special to Post-Crescent) Berlin—A new trans-Atlantic freight war, which the United States Shipping Board will lose after having caused losses to all shipping companies, is predicted by officials of the Hamburg-American line, as the result of the shipping boards intention to put three new, large steamers on the New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen-Danzig route.

"The Hapag-Harriman steamers America and George Washington are already entering the route," a high official of the Hamburg-American line said to the United Press. "The Hapag, however, is not doubtful of the outcome of the rate war the shipping board's action will cause."

"The transatlantic shipping pool, comprising the Hapag, Harriman and several other big American lines, as well as big English, French, Belgian, Italian and Dutch lines, will be obliged to protect their members against the shipping board, which is thus faced with overwhelming opposition, even if it obtains the support of the North German Lloyd, which does not belong to the pool."

"Nevertheless the 'Hapag' is worried over the general loss such a war means all round, whatever the outcome, as happened in the recent freight war between America on one side and French and English lines on the other. The freight rates sank, below the pre-war standard, and did not even pay for bunker coal."

HUNT INSURANCE MAN WHO MURDERED BANKER

By United Press Leased Wire Oklahoma City, Okla.—A sheriff's posse Friday hunted Oklahoma county in search of Schnell Rector, an Oklahoma City insurance agent who is wanted in connection with the death of F. W. Brindley, president of the Mustang State bank, who was shot and killed in the front yard of his home at Mustang Thursday night.

The fatal shooting was said to have followed a quarrel over possession of an automobile.

OIL WELL KEEPS UP VOLCANIC OUTPOURINGS

By United Press Leased Wire Orange, Tex.—The new Orange oil fields became an area of roaring, seething turmoil with oil and gas spouting skyward Friday when Humble company "Cresson No. 3" broke loose again and spattered the country in a half mile radius with crude petroleum.

Simultaneously wells in the field that had been "dry" for some time came to life and spouted.

NAB BANDIT PAIR AFTER HOLDUP OF RESTAURANT

By United Press Leased Wire New York—Two bandits were arrested after a pistol battle with police in Brooklyn Friday, following an attempt to rob a restaurant.

This gun fight culminated a series of crime reported from various parts of the city, as the holiday wave of robberies and holdups continued.

Notice

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Appleton Superior Knitting works will be held at the office Thursday Jan. 12, 1922 at 11 A. M. F. J. Harwood, Secretary. Adv.

Winter reading that can't be surpassed! "The Snowshoe Trail," by Edison Marshall, starting in The Post-Crescent, Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Black locals, 25¢ per line, are an effective means of reaching the public. Ask to have them scattered on several pages.

Commodore Ned Denby accompanied by his dad, Secretary of the Navy Denby, when he inspected the Washington Navy Yard. The "Commodore" is demonstrating in the above picture "how to mount a gun."

LET'S HOPE THIS ONE REACHES THE GOAL



ST. PAUL HAS EYE ON MANAGER GOVT

Rejects Return to Aldermanic Form at Special Election By Big Vote

St. Paul—St. Paul turned down a chance to return to the aldermanic form of government at a special election.

Only two wards gave the proposed new city charter majorities. The vote and 16,123 for it. To pass the proposition needed 60 per cent of the vote cast.

Little more than half of the registered vote was cast, and not more than a quarter of the total possible vote turned out.

The fight for and against developed a spectacular newspaper war. Opponents of the new charter promised to submit a city manager plan of government in 1922 to supplement the present city commission form.

BURGLARS LOOT SUMMER HOMES AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Milwaukee—Burglars carried away large quantities of liquor, clothing and other articles from summer homes at Crystal Lake in Sheboygan county. It became known here Thursday night.

The homes are largely owned by Milwaukee men. John H. Fiching was the heaviest loser. He stated last night that the aged liquor taken by the burglars was irreplaceable. His home was equipped with Yale locks, the burglars having cut holes through the doors large enough to insert their hand so as to manipulate the locks.

The homes of F. J. Walther, Milwaukee, and E. F. Eichenberger, Plymouth, also were entered.

CONVICTED BANKER IS PARDONED BY HARDING

By United Press Leased Wire Washington—President Harding has granted J. Herman Dierks, Cincinnati banker, convicted under the espionage act, a New Year's pardon. It was announced at the White house Friday. Dierks has never actually been in jail.

Roads Are Open

Roads in the town of Grand Chute, district number 10 have been cleared of drifting snow and are ready for use of automobiles. According to Fred Steinacker, the work on the road was completed Thursday afternoon.

EARLY TRIAL OF "FATTY" ASSURED

Both Sides Say No Delays Will Be Asked When Case is Called Jan. 9

By M. D. Tracy

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, will be tried a second time for manslaughter growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe unless something entirely unforeseen happens within the next few days to alter this determination.

Both District Attorney Mathew Brady and Gavin McNab, chief of Arbuckle's defense, agreed on that statement Friday.

Not only did they agree that the trial would proceed, but both were making preparations highly elaborate for it.

"We insist that Arbuckle be tried without delay and will oppose any attempt to postpone the case," McNab declared, speaking for the defense.

"We will be ready and anxious to go ahead Jan. 9," was the statement from the district attorney.

GRANDSON OF 2 MAYORS ACCIDENTAL GUN VICTIM

Minneapolis—Robert A. Nye, 15, died an hour after accidentally shooting himself with a rifle at Friberg, Minn., Thursday night. The boy was cleaning a rifle after a hunting trip. He is a grandson of two former mayors of Minneapolis, Wallace G. Nye and Robert Pratt.

HE HELPS DAD



NEVIN IS FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB

By United Press Leased Wire Madison—James Nevin, 68, for 35 years fish commissioner of Wisconsin and a nationally known fish authority, was found dead in his bathtub at his home here late Thursday night. Death was due to heart failure.

Nevin, appointed fish commissioner by Gov. Jerry Ross in 1882, served continuously until May 1, last, when he resigned.

LOSS IS HEAVY IN QUINCY, MASS., FIRE

By United Press Leased Wire Quincy, Mass.—Four persons were reported injured and seven buildings were destroyed or partially damaged in fire in the heart of the business district here Friday.

Firemen were greatly hampered by the severe cold.

Help was called from Boston and other nearby towns. Early estimates placed the damage at \$300,000.

No more box locals after Dec. 31st. Black locals accomplish the same result at 25¢ per line.

A NEW YEAR'S LETTER

To the business and professional men whose co-operation and support have helped to make our success possible, we extend our hearty thanks.

To those in need of accounting service of any kind, we offer our best efforts, backed by a clean record and years of successful experience.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, without reference to business matters, we wish

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Very sincerely yours,

CLIFFORD I. SMITH
LOUIS W. SCHEURING
FRANK J. JONET

(Established 1910)
"EVERYTHING IN ACCOUNTING"

GRAIN CONTROL IS IN GROWER BODY

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—More than 30,000,000 bushels of grain in eleven of the midwest states are under contract with the United States Grain Growers, Inc., it was announced here Friday. The organization has a membership of over 35,000 grain producers. Illinois leads in number of members, with Nebraska second and North Dakota third.

Appleton Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
REO SPEED WAGONS AND
PASSENGER CARS
PHONE 198

More Men Wanted

To Take Up Practical Electricity—225 Men Placed In Well-Paid Positions in Past Ninety Days—We Teach You in Six Months

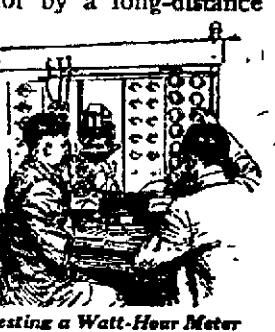
It is a well known fact that several million people are out of employment and yet there is a steady demand for men with a practical electrical training. This is proven by the fact that 225 graduates of the School of Practical Electricity have secured jobs with our help in the last three months.



for men to get into permanent paying work than by taking this short course in practical electricity.

How You Can Qualify

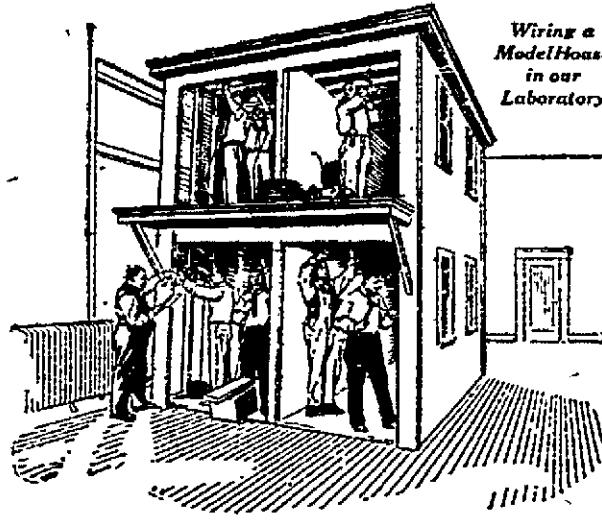
Men and boys with only a common school education can qualify. We put you right in the thick of the work right in our school in Milwaukee where you are given a practical six months' course in wiring and testing direct current and alternating current motors, winding armatures, in studying transformers and all other branches of the electrical business. You don't study from books nor by a long-distance correspondence course but right where the work is being done, doing it yourself and rubbing shoulders with men from all parts of the country, getting personal training from instructors with wide experience and national reputation.



Hundreds of men today are glad to get any kind of work at the wages of a common laborer and yet these same men could multiply their earning power by taking a short course in Practical Electricity which would qualify them to take jobs in public service stations, manufacturing plants, in wiring and testing generators, in winding armatures and testing transformers. This is work which calls for a specialized knowledge and cannot be gained in any other way than study and practical experience.

Now Is the Time

Babson, the statistical expert, predicts that the electrical business will have the biggest boom of any line of industry during the next two years. Electricity with its future possibilities is just in its infancy. There was never a greater opportunity



Wiring a Model House in our Laboratory

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY,
Division of School of Engineering
415 MARSHALL ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Gentlemen: Please send me your FREE 40-page illustrated catalog which will be sent FREE upon request. If you want to start with a class which begins January 5th, come visit the school as soon as you finish reading this announcement. We will get you in the thick of the work the very day you enroll.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

May The New Year Be Bright

To our patrons and friends and to all the people of this community we extend our sincerest wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Happiness and prosperity depend partly on luck and a good deal on the effort made to attain them.

To the young people of this community who desire both happiness and prosperity, and to attain them are turning over new leaves for the year to come, we would suggest some of them are the leaves of a savings bank book.

First National Bank
Appleton Wis.

LETTERS TO LOVERS

An Unforgiving Wife

By Winona Wilcox

For the sake of her child, the wife of a disloyal husband is often expected to forgive the past. Though many try, few succeed, for terrible is the ordeal.

Consider the following graphic bit of evidence concerning one wife's struggle to forgive. In this letter layers of psychology are revealed to any student of the human mind and behavior?

"Three years ago my husband found a woman he loved better than me and he broke all his vows. After I discovered the truth, he promised to live like a gentleman, but last summer he became infatuated with a third woman. He had to beg my forgiveness again and he made the usual promises.

"I said I would forgive him. He has been devoted to me since that time, but somehow I have lost all confidence in him.

"There are times when I think I hate him, times when I wish he would go away out of my sight forever.

"And then, when he is sick, and once when he was hurt in an auto accident, I think how dreary my life would be alone.

"He was very sick recently. I thought that my chance for revenge had come. I decided not to take care of him and he needed a great deal of care. But of course my conscience would not let me neglect him, no matter how cruelly he had wronged me.

"I go through the round of wisely duties with some courage, but never can love my husband as I once did. He seems to think I can.

"Sometimes when he puts his arms around me I stiffen at his touch. I

Adventures of the Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Sack of Gold

"Oh," cried the Twins to Mr. Ribbon Fish. "We thought you were the end of the rainbow."

"Humph!" exclaimed Mr. Ribbon Fish, wriggling his beautifully colored but ever-so-thin body in surprise. "And why were you following me just because you thought that I was the end of the rainbow?"

"We want the bag of gold that the gnomes stole from the Fairy Queen," answered Nick, "and they are known to have buried it where the rainbow ends. One end came down into the sea, and we thought you were it."

"Gold?" said the Ribbon Fish thoughtfully. "And you say it was in a bag. I do believe I can help you. Only this morning I saw a sack lying around somewhere, and it looked awfully full of something. Let me see. Where was it? Oh, yes, now I remember. It was away out in the ocean where the side of an island slants down into the water. Come along and I'll show you."

(To Be Continued)

BOB MEETS FOLLOWERS IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Madison—Large numbers of political wheel horses of the LaFollette organizations from all over the state are cluttering up the executive offices of Gov. Blaine in the capitol, where Senator Robert M. LaFollette has established headquarters for reception.

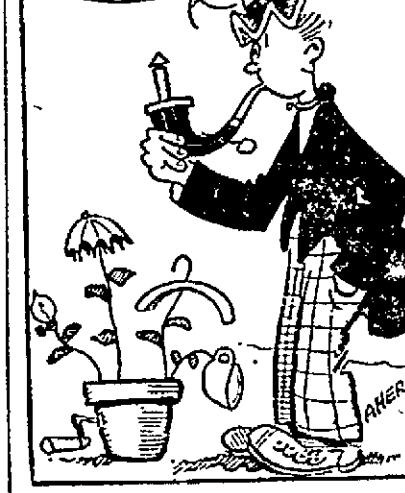
All callers are being met in the governor's office. Indications of complete unity in the coming campaign in which both Blaine and LaFollette must stand for reelection, are seen in the office cooperation by progressive followers.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

I THOUGHT YOU MADE A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION NOT TO SMOKE!

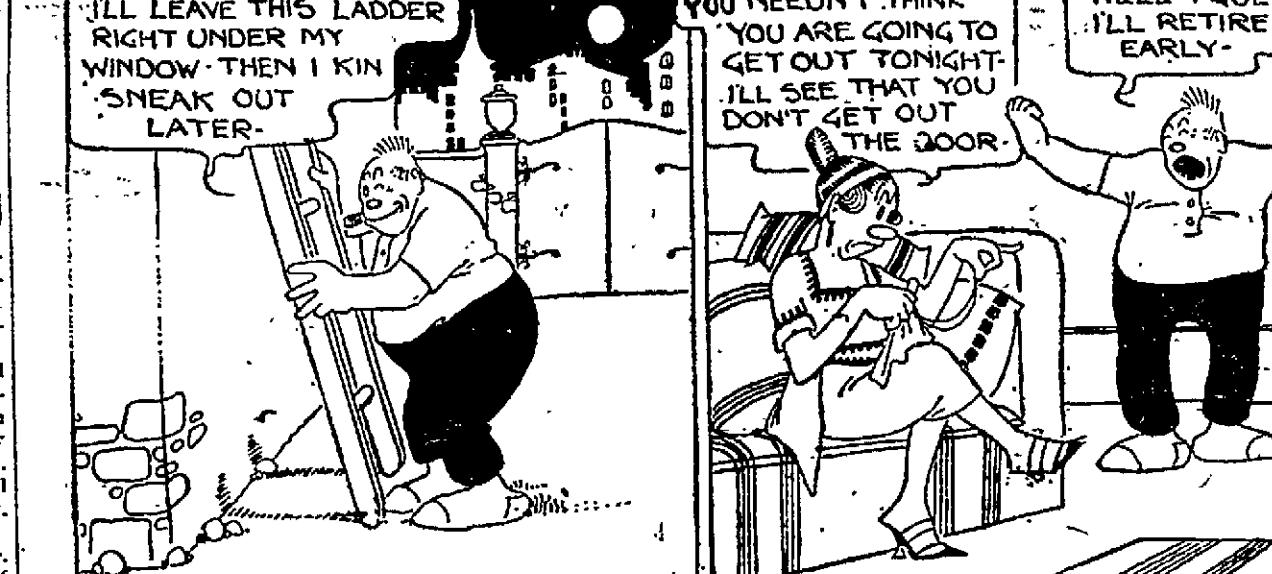


I AINT SMOKING—THIS IS AN ARTIST'S PIPE AND IT WON'T DRAW!



BRINGING UP FATHER

"I'LL LEAVE THIS LADDER RIGHT UNDER MY WINDOW. THEN I KIN SNEAK OUT LATER."



By GEORGE McMANUS

Chafing Dish Recipes

If you give a luncheon and have no maid to help you why not prepare the hot course in the chafing dish.

The dish is sure to be hot and the hostess need have no uneasy moments, as she may watch her concoction while the first course is being eaten.

A chafing dish luncheon is quite as delightful as a chafing dish supper and could well solve the problem for the girl who must entertain without a maid.

These recipes are seasonable for winter days and are reasonably economical.

CHICKEN A LA KING

One chicken, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs (yolks), 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 cups milk, 1 cup cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mushrooms, 2 green peppers, 2 pimientos, salt and pepper.

If fresh mushrooms are used, fry in butter, till tender. Pour boiling water over peppers and let stand five minutes. Then slip off the tough film which covers the skin. Remove seeds and cut into shreds. Cut pimientos into shreds. Dolt chicken and cut in meat dice, using both light and dark meat.

Melt butter in layer of chafing dish. Stir in flour. Slowly add milk, cream and onion. Cook until thick and smooth. Add chicken and yolks of eggs well beaten. When thickened, add mushrooms and peppers. Cook five minutes longer and serve on triangles of toast.

SHRIMP WIGGLE

One and one-half cups shrimp, 1 can peas, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk. When thick and smooth season with salt and pepper. Add parsley, shrimp and peas and cook until you are sure the peas and shrimp are heated through. Serve very hot on toasted crackers.

CREAMED TUNA FISH

Two cups tuna fish, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups cream, 3 hard boiled eggs, 2 pimientos, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon celery salt.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Add salt and gradually add cream. When mixture is boiling, add tuna fish broken in coarse flakes, hard boiled eggs cut into slices and pimientos cut into slices. Season with paprika and celery salt and serve very hot on toast.

RINCEUM DITTY

Three cans tomatoes, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 2-1/2 teaspoon

DONGS OF THE DUFFS

WHERE WILL WE GO IF WE GO DOWN TOWN?

OH, WELL BUM AROUND THE DIFFERENT CAFES AND RUN INTO A BUNCH SOME PLACE!

ALL CALLERS ARE BEING MET IN THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.

INDICATIONS OF COMPLETE UNITY IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN IN WHICH BOTH BLAINE AND LAFOLLETTE MUST STAND FOR REELECTION, ARE SEEN IN THE OFFICE COOPERATION BY PROGRESSIVE FOLLOWERS.

Looking for Excitement



WELL THEN, LET'S GO CALLING!

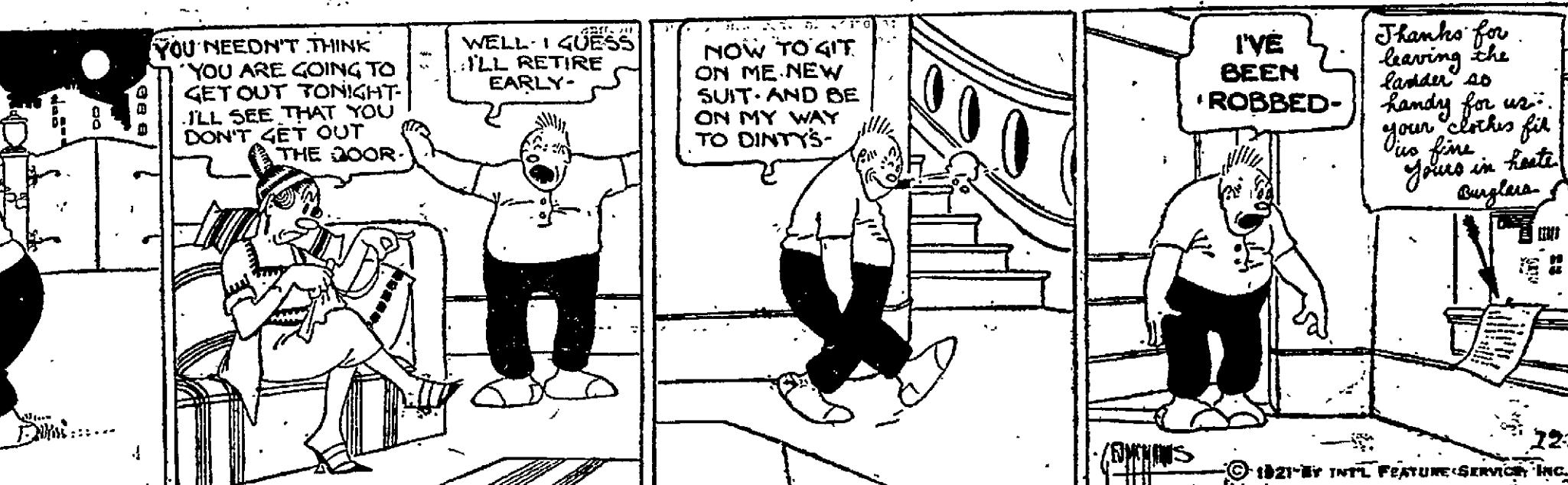
By ALLMAN



By YOUNG



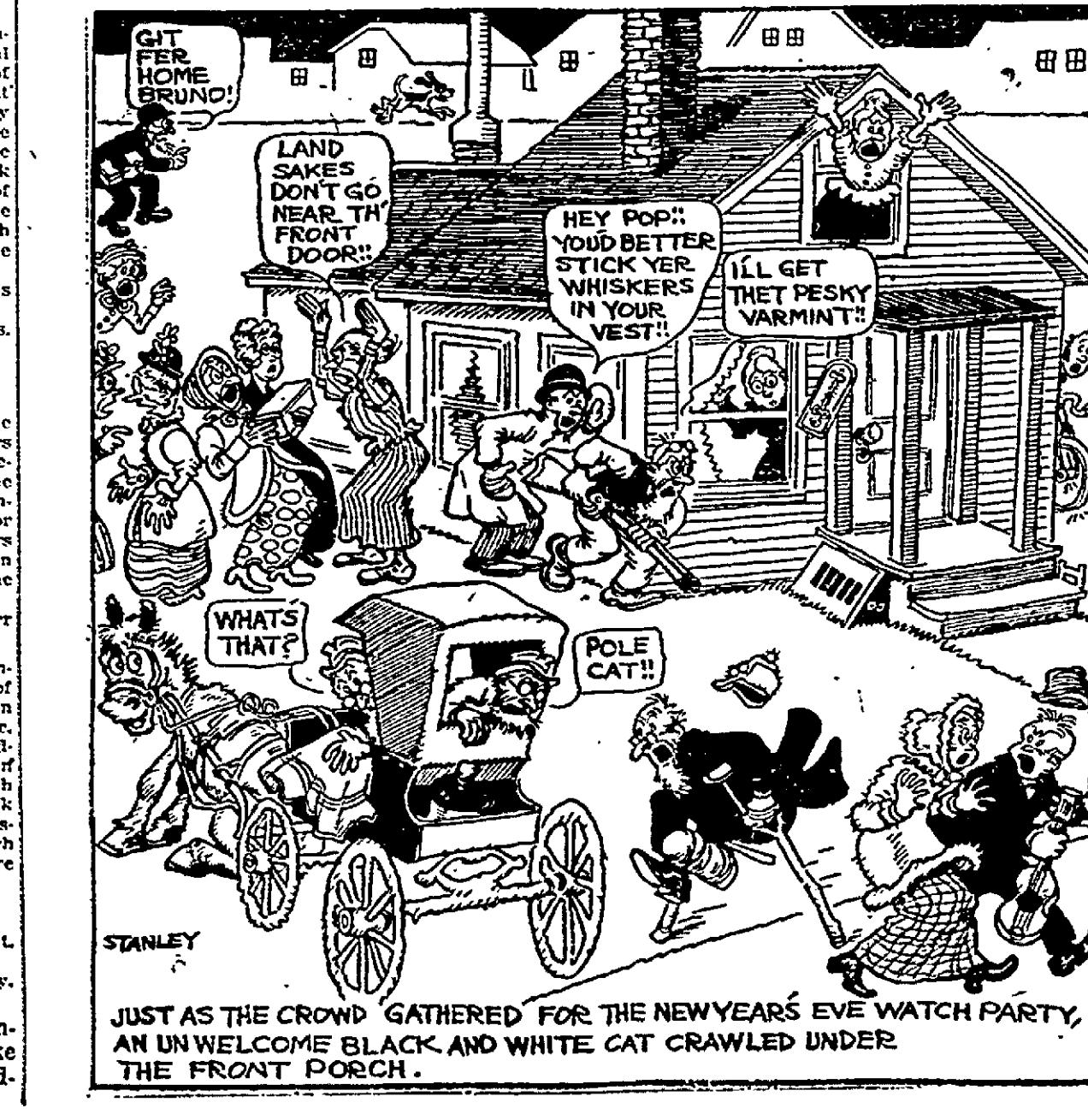
The Season's Compliments



By BLOSSER

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By AHERN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

JUST AS THE CROWD GATHERED FOR THE NEWYEAR'S EVE WATCH PARTY, AN UNWELCOME BLACK AND WHITE CAT CRAWLED UNDER THE FRONT PORCH.

GOOD BASKETBALL IN SECOND SERIES IN BOYS LEAGUE

Three Teams Forfeit Games Because They Fail to Put in Appearance

Three basketball teams in the Appleton Boys Athletic federation forfeited games because of nonappearance in the tournament games in the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums Friday morning and afternoon. The teams are rapidly developing into formidable fives. A. J. Jensen officiated at all games played in the high school gymnasium while R. H. Starkey, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., refereed at contests held on the Y. M. C. A. floor.

The result of Friday's games follow:

DIVISION "B."

(Games played in the high school gymnasium.)

Boy Scout Troop 4 (firsts) 2, Junior H.H.Y. forfeit; Boy Scout Troop 1 (second) 14, Boy Scout Troop 2, (firsts) 6; First ward Bulldogs 2, Boy Scout Troop 8 (firsts) forfeit; Boy Scout Troop 3 drew a bye.

DIVISION "C."

(Games played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.)

Avenue Newsies 40, Lincoln school Purples 2; Lincoln school eighth grade Whites 12, Boy Scout Troop 3 (second) 2; Columbus school seventh grade Purples 2; Lincoln school eighth grade Blues forfeit; Lincoln School Orange 4, Lincoln school Reds 6.

DIVISION "D."

(Games played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.)

First ward Brownies 4, First ward Speed Boys, 6; First ward Juniors 26, Franklin school sixth grade 2.

The third series of the tournament will be played Tuesday morning in the high school and Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

STOEFF WINS HARD MATCH AT GALENA

Henry Stoeff, the Sheboygan wrestler, won two straight falls from Frank Fowler of Charles City, Mo., before a large audience at Galena, Ill., Tuesday evening. This was Stoeff's second appearance on the mat at Galena and he has been accepted as one of the best matmen that has appeared in the Illinois city.

The first fall was won in 35 minutes, 30 seconds with a body scissors and wrist lock. The final fall came in 24 minutes, 40 seconds with an arm and head scissors. Fowler was in good condition and gave the Sheboygan man a hard fight.

Stoeff will meet Jim White a veteran matman, Sunday afternoon at the Eagles hall, Sheboygan.

BOWLING

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Continents			
Groth	171	167	216
Coon	178	200	154
H. Horn	155	193	201
Steger	144	160	152
Hy Strutz	158	193	180
Totals	506	913	923
Fox River Pa. Co.			
R. Abendroth	147	150	116
H. Strutz	194	153	173
H. Timmers	139	164	144
F. Rubbert	201	185	192
E. Welhouse	145	189	173
Totals	826	860	793

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Crackles			
B. T. Gago	140	127	149
W. Masse	143	169	138
K. Keller	132	130	109
J. Roth	129	144	158
H. Marx	175	164	205
Totals	739	729	762

DUNDEE AND JACKSON GO 15 ROUNDS TO DRAW

By United Press Leased Wire

New York—Johnnie Dundee, junior lightweight champion, and Willie Jackson fought 15 rounds to a draw Friday night in Madison Square garden. The decision was well received by a crowded house. In the semi-final, Kid Norolito won an 8 round decision from Jamaican Kid.

TEX RICKARD PAYS HALF MILLION IN FIGHT TAXES

By United Press Leased Wire

Madison Square garden in August, 1920, Tex Rickard has paid out \$527 in federal and state taxes. Of this amount New York state received \$161,067. The total attendance at boxing and wrestling shows was 2,237,127.

CAPTAIN STEIN STARS ON W. AND J. ELEVEN

Besides Stein W. & J. will not put any nationally famous players on the California gridiron.

Erickson, a lackie, is a remarkable performer and ranks next to Stein in value.

Kopf is a regular and they have, by catching a forward pass and scoring the touchdown that enabled W. & J. to beat Pittsburgh 7 to 6.

West is one of the fastest backs in the country, but not good as Erickson for general all round play.

Black locals, like this, are sold at 25c per line in place of the old form box locals.

Unless the unexpected should happen, it would seem that Detroit had lost all chance of getting shortstop Everett Scott. Cobb had hoped to build up his infield around this veteran star. Now that he has gone to New York, in exchange for Peckinpaugh, it would seem Detroit hadn't a lock in.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASPED RATES

1 insertion 3c per line
2 insertions 7c per line
3 insertions 10c per line
Monthly Ads (no change in copy) 81.20 per line per month
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

GARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. A. Guthu and family.

We the undersigned wish to express our sincerest thanks to all friends and neighbors who so lovingly sympathized with us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband, son and brother.

Mrs. Al Herzfeld and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Herzfeld and family.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Having been appointed by Mr. Edwards of F. W. Atkinson to take any business as agent for Coe, Corrigan and Edwards Co. for Nursery Stock etc. I will be at your service.

Earl Ralph, 982 Union St., Appleton, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ear pin at the Country Club Friday, Nov. 29. This may night. Finder please return to Mrs. George Utz, 54 Franklin St., Reward.

LOST—Black and white beagle found, wearing collar with initials "L. P." Under return to 1031 Atlantic St. Reward.

HELP-WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Women with canvassing experience for Appleton, and surrounding towns, \$20 per week. Give age, experience and address. D. E. Cope Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Maid for housework, must be over 17. Phone 1361 for appointment.

WANTED—Housekeeper for family. No objection to lady with little girl. Write Box 233, Little Chute.

WANTED—Girls to work at Ormsby hall.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED To become

WIRELESS OPERATORS Permanent positions; good, future no strike. Salaries \$10.00 to \$20.00 per week. Services about or ashore. Living expenses furnished in addition to salaries when serving on board ship. No previous knowledge of electricity or experience required. Big demand for operators. Send for our booklet "The Wireless Operator—His Opportunity, Future and Possibilities." Address International Wireless Institute

Department 2, Minneapolis, Minnesota, U. S. A.

PAPER MAKERS WANTED

Machine Tenders and Back Tenders

Only experienced men desiring permanent full week positions need apply.

Open shop conditions prevail. Our mills are located in the East.

Highest wages, free board and lodging; also transportation and travelling expenses.

Call at Room 7, Hotel Northern Appleton

AUTO MECHANICS earn big money. Have you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to use tools? Develop this natural ability and make yourself a success. Write for FREE BOOK. Tells the story complete. MILWAUKEE MOTOR SCHOOL, Dept. A, 3317 Downer Ave., Milwaukee.

WANTED—Experienced broom maker. Non, but efficient men need apply. Midwest Products Mfg. Co. DePere St., Menasha. Phone 622.

HELP WANTED—MALE

GYM VENDING MACHINES—Have territory for live buster plan. Machines on plan that costs merchant nothing. \$15 to \$50 daily if you will work. Box 508, Iowa City, Iowa.

JOV. POSITIONS OPEN—Employment. Experience unnecessary. Honesty required. Good pay to start. Write T. McCafferty, St. Louis.

WANTED for Detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Gano, former Gov't Detective St. Louis.

WANTED—Linotype operator to work split shift. Apply Foreman, Appleton Post-Crescent.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Young men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$120 monthly. Write for list of positions now open. L. Gerry, former Civil Service examiner, 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—General Agent for Appleton and vicinity for Monthly Aluminum Accident, Health and Life Insurance. Requires a man capable handling business in every particular. Commission contract only. Part time service considered. Address C. J. Boyer, Manager Casualty Department, National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. of A., 29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—"STICK-ON" burglar-proof Window Lock, trial outfit furnished. Biggest, quickest money makers out; all homes buy several. TRANSO CO., Greenville, Ohio.

NO DULL TIMES SPENDING FOOD

People must eat. Material Distributors—no big profits. \$300.00 per year and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. FEDERAL PURPLE FOOD CO., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced City or traveling. Natl. Salesmen Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman with auto, to work country districts. If you are not afraid of hard work and are willing to accept a 50-50 split on the profits, you can earn \$8.00 to \$15.00 per day after you get your auto. STETSON OIL CO., Box 18, Station E, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WANTED—Salesman by established wholesale house handling a full line to the consumer. Weekly cash advance. See A. E. Jones at 653 Durkee St., after 7 p. m.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced. City or Traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago, Ill.

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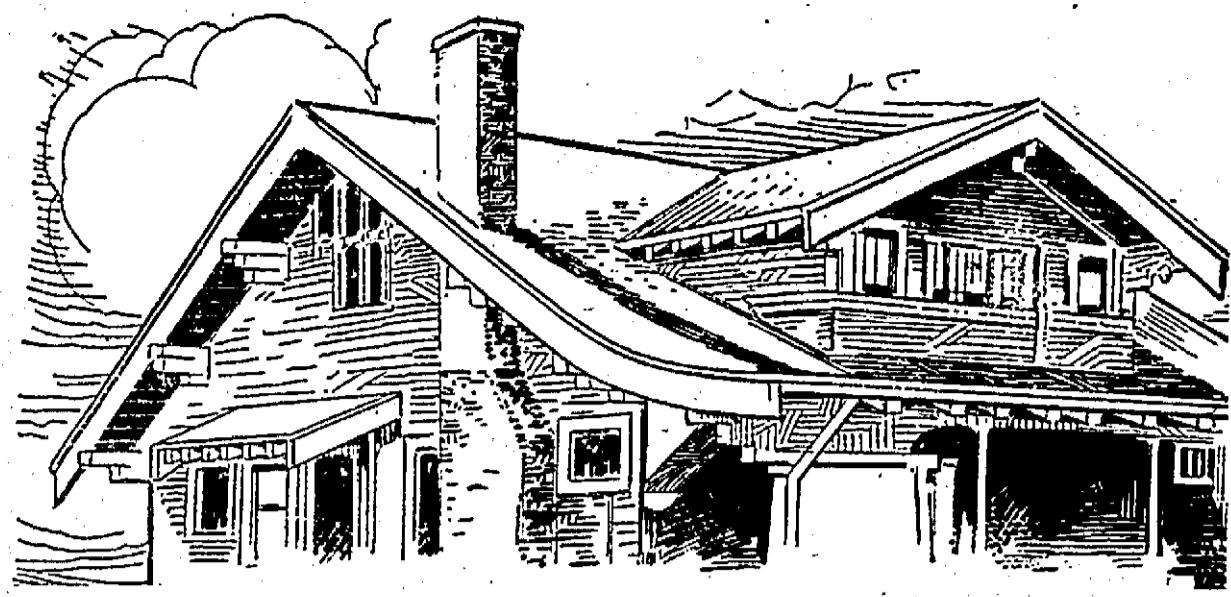
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If you were to re
your home regard

YOU would put in all the very latest im-
ments. You would install modern conveni-
which you know would render your home service-
You would make the appearance of your h-
attractive to the eye—both inside and out,—
people would point to where you live and say, “
is a wonderful home.”

1922-Post-Crescent Improvement

Beginning with the new year The Post-Crescent's service to its readers will be
include many new and interesting features. No expense has been spared to g
and surrounding villages and country places the very best newspaper of its l

There Will Be—

- A Page of Comics Every Day.
- A Complete Novel Every Two Weeks.
- Special Sport Writers.
- Detailed Market Reports.
- Science Service.
- Editorial Digest.
- Feature Pages.

There Will Be—

- A Woman's Page Every
- A Short Story Once a
- Special Women Writer
- Children's Features.
- Health Service.
- Fashions, Recipes.
- Picture Pages.

Watch for the Changes In The Post-Crescent N